

DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 18

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MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1928

EIGHT PAGES

NO. 304

18 TEACHERS ARE ELECTED

BOARD OF REGENTS EMPLOYS INSTRUCTORS FOR SUMMER.

TWO FROM MARYVILLE

Three Instructors Have Doctor's Degrees and Nearly All Have Their Master's.

Eighteen additional instructors were employed by the board of regents of the State Teachers College yesterday to teach here during the summer term, which starts June 5.

The new members of the faculty for the term were elected upon the suggestion of President Uel W. Lamkin and come highly recommended. Three have doctor's degrees and nearly all the others have master's degrees. Several have traveled and studied abroad. Those who were elected yesterday are:

Dr. L. E. Woodman, head of the physics department at the Rolla School of Mines, Rolla, Mo., will teach physics here during the summer term. Dr. Woodman holds his B. S. degree from Dartmouth, has taken his Master's and finished work for his Doctor's degree at Columbia University, New York City.

Reece L. Bryant will teach biology. He took his B. S. with major in agriculture at the University of Kentucky, his Master's degree at Cornell, and next month will complete work for his Ph. D. at Cornell.

Studied at Paris.

Willis H. Walker of Iowa City, Ia., will teach social science. He holds his A. B. from the University of Iowa and his M. A. from the same institution. Next month he will receive his Ph. D. from the University of Iowa. He spent seven months in Paris and France gathering material for his thesis.

Leslie G. Somerville, superintendent of the Nodaway County schools will teach education during the summer term. He holds his B. S. from the College here and last year completed work for his Master's at the University of Missouri.

Miss Letha Lowen of St. Joseph will teach mathematics. She took her B. S. from the University of Chicago and her Master's from Columbia University, New York City.

Miss Elizabeth Briggs of Fayette, Mo., will teach commerce. She holds an A. B. from Central, B. S. from the University of Missouri and has attended the Gem City Business College at Quincy and the Gregg School of Shorthand at Chicago. Miss Briggs taught in the College here about three years ago.

J. G. Strong, head of the chemistry department at Tarkio College will teach chemistry here this summer. Mr. Strong took his Master's degree at Ohio State University.

Miss Helen M. Anderson of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., who has taught fine arts here for the past three years will join the faculty again this summer.

Miss Carrie Mae Weber, now teaching in the College of Industrial Arts at Denton, Tex., will also teach in the fine arts department this summer. She has her B. S. degree from Columbia University, New York City and has taken graduate work at the same institution.

Earl L. Page, who finishes for his degree at Iowa Agricultural and Mechanical College at Ames, next month will teach industrial arts for the summer.

Honored at Oxford.

Miss Esther M. Power of Peabody, Mass., will teach English. She has her A. B. from Colby College; her M. A. from Columbia University, England. She has studied in Europe and has taught at Hanover College, Hanover, Ind.

Miss Margaret Putnam, who finishes for her degree here next week will teach in the physical education department (Continued on page 8).

George Blazier Dies at Home of Daughter

Heart Disease Fatal to Maitland Man Here.—Funeral Held This Afternoon.

George Blazier of Maitland, 73 years old, died at noon yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Glen Eckles, 715 South Walnut street. Mr. Blazier, who came here three weeks ago, had been bedfast since that time with heart disease.

The funeral was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the First Christian Church in Maitland. Burial was at Maitland.

Mr. Blazier was born April 3, 1855, in Columbiana County, Ohio, and when 9 years old came with his parents to Holt county where he lived the remainder of his life.

Besides his daughter here, he is survived by his widow, living at McAllen, Tex.; a son, Roscoe Blazier, Jefferson City; and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Kansas City.

Homecoming Planned at Bethany Church

Memorial Day Services Also Will Be Held.—Lowell L. Livengood the Speaker.

Homecoming and memorial day services will be held on Sunday, May 27, at the Bethany church, south and west of Maryville. Arrangements were made this morning whereby Lowell E. Livengood, of the firm of Shinabargar, Biagg and Livengood, will give an address at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, appropriate to Memorial day.

Sunday school will be held as usual in the morning at the church. All of the residents of that vicinity and former residents are invited to be present for the all-day affair. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

Nick Hartman was in Maryville today making some of the arrangements for the services.

NEW PASTOR NAMED HERE

FATHER R. E. GRAHAM TO ST. PATRICK'S PARISH.

A NODAWAY COUNTEAN

Priest Comes From Stanberry to Maryville Instead of Rev. Henry Tierney.

The Rev. Father R. E. Graham, pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Church at Stanberry, has been named successor of the Rev. Henry P. Niemann as pastor of St. Patrick's Church here.

The Rev. Henry Tierney, formerly of Trenton, first was assigned here to take over the duties of Father Niemann, who is now with the Immaculate Conception Church at St. Joseph. Continued poor health is believed to be the reason for Father Tierney's asking to be relieved of the call. He has been in California the past year for his health. He was reported several times as being on the way here, and his failure to arrive had caused uneasiness among his friends.

Father Graham is a Nodaway county product and has many relatives and friends who were happy at the news of his appointment.

Father Graham, according to present advice, will arrive in Maryville Saturday and will take over his duties with the church Sunday.

The new pastor was ordained at Conception in June, 1914. He was with a Hamibal church for three years, and has been pastor of the Stanberry Church for eleven years.

Father Graham was trained for the priesthood at Conception and Washington, D. C.

His mother, Mrs. George Graham, and a sister, Miss Mae Graham, make their home with Father Graham. His father died in 1910.

Father Graham was reared in the Conception Junction community.

He has three brothers, Father Ernest Graham, Omaha, Neb.; Tom Graham, living near Conception Junction; and Leo Graham, Chicago, Ill. Another sister, Miss Katherine Graham, lives at Kansas City.

The following are aunts and uncles: Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Parle, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Merrigan, Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, Mrs. James Enis, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnham, all of Maryville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham, Clyde.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thompson of Maryville were in Stanberry the afternoon of a reception given in farewell to Father Graham and were of the impression he would come to Maryville tomorrow.

City Council Orders Two New Sidewalks

Eighth and Davis Streets to Have the Improvements.—Adopted Tax Ordinance.

Two ordinances were passed by the city council ordering the construction of sidewalks on Eighth street and on Davis street.

One side walk will be constructed on the north side of Eighth street east of Buchanan street for seventy-one feet. The other will be on the west side of Davis street south of Second street, extending 113 feet. These will be new side walks.

The ordinance calls for the opening of bids by the city council at 7:30 p. m., June 11.

The band tax ordinance was adopted by the city council last night. The ordinance calls for a special election to vote on a 1 mill levy for band purposes.

Vernon Barrett to Be Heard in Recital

Vernon Barrett, tenor, will be presented in senior recital by the Conservatory of Music at the State Teachers College at 8 o'clock Friday night. He is a pupil of Bernhard Bronson.

Vernon Barrett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Barrett of Hopkins.

POWER PLANT CONTRACT LET

COLLEGE REGENTS AWARD IT TO KANSAS CITY FIRM.

WORK TO START SOON

Another Concern to Build Smokestack.—Board Approves Graduates, Employs Teachers.

The board of regents of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, meeting here in annual session yesterday at the home of President Uel W. Lamkin, let the contract for improvements at the College power plant, employed eighteen teachers for the summer term and approved the applicants for degrees and certificates as passed by the college faculty.

Only a few minor changes were made in the list of candidates for degrees. They are required to make satisfactory grades for the remainder of the school term, however.

The Rau Construction company of Kansas City was awarded the contract to make the improvements at the power plant, with the exception of the smoke stack. Thirteen bids were submitted for the work.

The bid of the Rau concern was \$17,160.

The contract for building a new smokestack was awarded to Terry, Cowan and Smith of Kansas City for \$4,238.

An Extensive Addition.

An extensive addition to the power plant of the College and enlargement of its capacity is proposed, according to the specifications. An addition to the north and west side of the present building housing the power plant, which is east of the administration building, will be necessary to accommodate the new 400 horsepower boiler which will be installed. The two boilers now at the plant will be retained and kept in reserve.

A new smokestack will be built on the northwest side of the power house. The present smokestack in time will be 150 feet high. It will be of reinforced concrete and will have a clearance of 6 feet on the inside.

Besides the enlargement of the power house and boiler, the contract with the Rau company includes a new stocker.

Work on the improvements will start in the near future, as the work is to be completed next fall.

The Graduates.

The revised list of applicants for degrees as approved by the board of regents, to whom diplomas will be granted upon satisfactory work this term and upon compliance with the honor point requirements, are as follows:

Bachelor of Science.

Gladys M. Adkins, Savannah; Burl Beam, Clearmont; Jennie Beryl Blauvelt, Barnard; Voria M. Booz, Hopkins; Thelma M. Brown, Maryville; G. T. Carroll, Grant City; Dena Clark, Grant City; Glenn Cain, Cainsville; Susie Doebbeling, Craig; Audrey Stewart, Maryville; William R. Waight, Maryville; Mary Goodpasture, Maitland; Mary Adella Green, Craig; Hazel M. Hawkins, Cameron; Dean D. Johnson, Ridgeway; Earl W. Jones, Hopkins; Oren R. Masters, Maryville; A. L. McGuire, Laredo; Maynard Pettigrew, Bolckow; Margaret Putnam, Marionville; Lillian Ramsbottom, Gallatin; Delman Roelofson, Barnard; Hazel I. Sullivan, Clarinda, Ia.; J. Samuel Urban, Burlington Junction; Marvin Ford Westfall, Maryville; Merea Williams, Oregon; Mary V. Vesley, Barnard.

Bachelor of Arts.

Francis C. Edwards, Maitland; Mary Elizabeth Jones, Maryville.

Corrections in list of applicants for life certificates:

Genevieve Nell Brown, Jameson; Zelma Needles, Parnell; Eileen Needles, Parnell.

Additions and corrections in list of applicants for thirty-hour certificates: Letha Fitch, Jamesport; Ruth Florea, Hopkins.

Daughter of Oren Anderson Is Dead

Mrs. Ralph Griffith Dies at Home in Des Moines, Ia., Yesterday.—Body May Be Brought Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Anderson, southwest of Maryville received word at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon telling of the death of their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Griffith, at Des Moines, Ia.

It is probable the body will be brought back to Maryville for burial. The parents, after receiving word, left immediately for Des Moines.

Before her marriage June 1, 1927, Mrs. Griffith was Miss Hazel Anderson. Mr. Griffith is a former Burlington Junction man. They have been living in Des Moines since their marriage. A daughter was born May 12.

Mrs. Griffith was 22 years old. Besides her parents she is survived by several brothers living at distant points.

OPENING FOR COUNTRY CLUB TO BE FRIDAY

Crack Golfers From Omaha to Play Exhibition Match, and Public Is Invited.

The official outdoor opening of the Maryville Country Club will be held Friday afternoon.

The members of the club and others are invited to witness a golf match in which professionals and high grade amateurs of the Happy Hollow Country club of Omaha will compete that afternoon.

F. G. Shoemaker, sr., said today that Bill Bathie, Scotch golf professional of that club, will accompany F. G. Shoemaker, jr., here Friday morning and play an eighteen hole match after the lunch hour. Other golfers from Omaha who will accompany Mr. Shoemaker will be Bill Carey, Terry Reimer and the Nebraska state champion, Mr. Shoemaker and Mr. Bathie intended to be here a few weeks ago, but due to weather and roads were unable to make the trip.

They will be here Friday providing the weather and roads permit, Mr. Shoemaker said this morning.

TO USE OIL ON HIGHWAY

EARTH NEXT TO NINE-FOOT CONCRETE TO BE TREATED.

PICKERING ROAD ONE

No. 71 Between St. Joseph and Kansas City Also to Be Made All-Weather Route.

Oiling of the graded earth alongside the nine-foot concrete slabs of the state highways in many portions of Northwest Missouri will be undertaken by the state highway department, it was announced today by D. B. Levi, chief engineer of division No. 1, who was in Maryville with H. M. Miller, in charge of the maintenance of state roads in this district.

This means that the road between Maryville and a point near Pickering will be oiled this summer. J. J. Rayhill, who is directing the maintenance work in Nodaway and Andrew counties, has the grade in shape for the oil, it was announced. Also, the engineers said that the department has purchased a new one-man grading machine to be used in the maintenance of the state road between Maryville and Ravenwood.

It also was stated the district maintenance grading crews were to be put at work opening and grading No. 27 from the end of the paving south of Pickering to the Missouri-Iowa line. Today was the first announcement of the oiling of state roads to be given out by the highway engineers. They stated that the roads to be oiled are as follows:

From Cameron to Gallatin on highway No. 6.

Regrading from route 36 to Oak on routes 6 and 31.

From Oak to Maysville.

From Bethany to the Iowa line.

From Fairfax to Tarkio and Rock Port.

The state will make an all-weather road from St. Joseph to Kansas City via Platte City by the oiling of the road south of St. Joseph on No. 71 to Platte City. This oiling starts at Faucett and goes through Dearborn to Platte City.

All of the oiling will be done on nine-foot highways except on the road between Maysville and Oak, which is eighteen feet.

The establishing of No. 71 as an all-weather road shortens the route to Kansas City from Maryville in wet weather by about six miles. The all-weather road in use now is by the way of Smithville from St. Joseph to Kansas City.

George Rauch Rites Will Be at Parnell

The body of George Rauch, former Parnell man, who died suddenly yesterday at his home at Athelstan, Ia., will be brought to Parnell for burial. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

The cause of Mr. Rauch's death has not been determined.

Baseball Scores

National League.

Philadelphia-Boston both games postponed, account rain.

New York, 3-11-2; Brooklyn 4-9-1. Ott, New York, hit home run first of 9th.

2nd Game, N. Y., 3; Brooklyn, 0; 4th, Pittsburgh, 1; Cincinnati, 4; 4th, P. Warner hit home run first of 1st, Chicago-St. Louis, No scores.

American League.

St. Louis, 0; Detroit, 2; 4th, Cleveland, 2; Chicago, 1; 4th, Washington, 2; Philadelphia, 4; 7th, Boston, 1; New York, 2; 8th, Todd, Boston, hit home run first of 7th.

MORE DIE IN MINE BLASTS

DEATHS SINCE SATURDAY NUMBER MORE THAN 225.

67 SAVED IN KENTUCKY

Of 75 Men Trapped at Kinver, 7 Are Found Dead.—17 Killed at Yukon, W. Va.

By United Press. Since Saturday upwards of 225 men have been killed in three coal mine disasters in Pennsylvania, Kentucky and West Virginia.

While rescue crews today were bringing out the last of the bodies of the 196 men killed by an explosion Saturday in the Mather Collieries Company's mine at Mather, Pa., 17 men were trapped by an explosion in the Yukon-Pocahontas mine number one at Yukon, W. Va. Thirteen bodies have been recovered.

An explosion in the Black Mountain coal corporation's mine at Kinver, Ky., last night entombed 75 workers. Sixty-seven of them escaped, seven bodies were recovered and one man still was missing.

Explosion Kills 17.

Charleston, W. Va., May 23.—Seventeen miners were killed in a gas explosion last night in No. 1 mine of the Yukon-Pocahontas coal company at Yukon, W. Va. Earl Lambie, chief of the West Virginia Bureau of Mines, said today.

Thirteen bodies have been recovered from the drift workings, Lambie said. Four bodies remain in the mine.

Only seventeen men were in the mine when the gas explosion occurred, according to Lambie.

The mine ordinarily employs 350 men, but recently had not been running at full capacity and the explosion came at a time when a small shift was on duty.

One Still Missing.

Harlan, Ky., May 23.—With seven bodies at undertaking companies here, rescue workers are trying to find the only miner who remains in the Black Mountain corporation coal mine, ten miles east of here. The only miner not found is Fred Romines. All the others were brought out safely.

Sixty-seven miners, trapped by a gas explosion in mine No. 30, were brought to the surface here today uninjured.

Rescue squads worked in relays, removing debris from the mine shaft, seeking to liberate the other miners, believed to be trapped behind the fallen shaft timbers.

Five bodies were taken from the main mine shortly after the explosion last night. Cause of the blast has not been determined.

Occurs as Shifts Change.

The explosion occurred as the night shift was relieving the day crew. A majority of the miners were in the main shaft or they all would have been killed, officials said. The mine, which is one of the largest in this section, regularly employs a force of 700 men.

When first word of the accident was received, calls for aid were sent to all neighboring mining towns, and rescue crews were rushed to the scene.

Only Fourteen Saved at Mather.

Mather, Pa., May 23.—The gruesome work of removing the charred bodies of the victims of the Mather mine explosion went ahead today, the toll of known dead mounting steadily.

Only fourteen miners of the 210 who were trapped in the explosion Saturday night remained alive today.

Removal of 63 bodies from the shaft during the night raised to 155 the number of bodies recovered.

On every turn the work of the rescue squads was delayed by the necessity of taking all precautions against further explosions of gas. Squads paused frequently to rock-dust the interior of the shaft as a safety measure.

Rescuers held virtually no hope today that any of the four miners still missing might be found alive. This indicated the final death toll would reach 196.

Cravens-Todd Case Soon Ready for Jury

Kansas City, Mo., May 23.—The case of Walter Cravens and Miss Alice Todd, charged with misapplication of funds and false entries in connection with the accounts of the Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, was expected to go to a jury in federal court here late today.

Judge Merrill E. Otis was to give his instructions to the jurors following final arguments. Testimony was completed yesterday.

Barnard Mothers and Daughters Will Dine

A Mothers and Daughters banquet will be held tonight at the M. E. Church in Barnard. A special mother and daughter program has been arranged.

Elect First Bishop at M. E. Conference

Protest Use of Advertising For Citizens Military Training Camps; 15,000 For Peace.

Kansas City, Mo., May 23.—The first bishop to be elected by the Methodist Episcopal conference here was Dr. Raymond J. Wade, of Chicago, secretary of the conference.

Dr. Wade was elected on the second ballot. He polled 567 votes, more than enough to elect.

The conference today adopted a motion to protest at once to Postmaster General New the use of advertising mediums for the citizens military training camps in the form of cancellation stamps on letters and other mail.

Delegates also voted \$15,000 to be used in carrying out its world peace work.

LINDY CAUSES STOCK BOOM

ENTRANCE INTO COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISE BOOSTS VALUES.

JOINS AIR TRANSPORT

Flier to Have Full Charge of Technical End of Transcontinental Service.

New York, May 23.—Traders in Wall street celebrated Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's debut as a commercial aviation executive today by bidding up the price of airplane stocks.

The sudden rise in the shares of Wright Motors, Curtiss, Trans-Continental Air Transport, Curtiss Aero Export and Aero Supply was interpreted as a vote of confidence by the financial world in Lindbergh's judgment in matters of aviation.

A year ago this month the New York stock exchange closed for a day to welcome the tall young air hero back from Paris. Today his name dominated trading on the exchange.

Wright Motors Up \$16.50.

Here are some of the increases that Lindbergh's entry into commercial aviation enterprises were credited with bringing about:

Curtiss closed at \$132.75, up \$12.50.

Wright closed at \$184.50, up \$16.50.

Trans-Continental (curb) closed at \$33.25, up \$7.00.

Curtiss Aero (curb) closed at \$36, up \$5.75.

Aero Supply (curb) closed at \$35, up \$7.50.

Reflects Confidence.

Traders said the upward movement reflected the confidence of the financial world in Col. Lindbergh's judgment in matters of aviation.

Air Transport stock was listed on the curb market only about a week ago, after the company had announced its plan to inaugurate a coast to coast airplane and railroad passenger service. It opened at \$20.50 a share and has been climbing steadily ever since.

Lindbergh's connection with the company, announced after the close of yesterday's market, gave Transport stock its biggest boost, however.

The feeling that Lindbergh always succeeds served to enliven the imagination of traders, who have been waiting for him to make a connection with a commercial enterprise.

Stocks of other companies, notably radio, which was up more than \$5 to \$178 a share, seemed to draw strength from the Lindbergh boom.

A St. Louis Company Also.

St. Louis, Mo., May 23.—Formation of a \$1,000,000 corporation to finance a national airplane passenger service, with St. Louis as the hub, and with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh as a probable member, was announced here today by (Continued on page 7).

Says Farm Trouble Is Too Much Spending

Farmers Have Taken Cue From City Folks, Says Federal Land Bank Official.

Kansas City, Mo., May 23.—"The sad plight of the farmer, in a nut shell," is that he has taken his cue from his city friend and is spending more than he makes, John Fields, vice-president of the Wichita Federal Land Bank told the Missouri Bankers Association convention here today.

"The city people," he said, "have been encouraged to continue spending more than they can make, because the very act of spending, to a considerable degree, has made more for them."

"But spending more than they make inevitably is fatal, financially, to farmers."

"Legislation may be obtained sometime which will bring some measure of relief to agriculture, but its results will be beneficial only to the degree that farmers refrain from spending more than they make."

Spending their idle time producing other crops was suggested by Fields as one means of the single-crop farmer increasing his income.

FARM BILL IS VETOED

COOLIDGE TURNS THUMB DOWN ON McNARY-HAUGEN PLAN.

SEE NO CHANCE NOW

Vigorous Message Accompanies Return to Congress.—Bill Aiding Ship Operators Is Signed.

Washington, May 23.—President Coolidge today vetoed for the "second time within two years the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill, designed to aid stabilization of the agricultural industry.

No chance of passing the bill over the veto is seen now.

Action would have to come first in the Senate, since that body passed the bill first, but the legislative jam would offer a justifiable excuse to lay the bill aside.

On passage originally, the Senate showed sufficient strength to pass the measure over a veto, but the votes are lacking in the House, according to the roll call there on the measure.

Would Dispose of Surplus.

The bill sets up a federal farm board, appointed by the President, which is to supervise surplus operations. For surplus operations, a \$400,000,000 revolving fund is provided, half allocated to a loan fund, the other half to equalization fee operations.

If loans to co-operators do not take care of a surplus, then the federal farm board may operate with the equalization fee, but it can not start operations with any commodity until the commodity council approves. The board determines the amount of the surplus, dumps this abroad, thus raising the price in this country, and then assesses an equalization fee against farmers to cover losses in the surplus operations.

Signs Shipping Bill.

It was announced also at the White House today that President Coolidge had signed the Jones-White bill designed to maintain a strong American merchant marine by aiding private ship operators.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

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Maryville Republican—established 1866
Nodaway Forum—established 1901
Maryville Tribune—established 1893

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Walter S. Todd, Superintendent

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Should you fail to receive your Democrat-Forum and Tribune by 7 p. m., call this office, Hanamo 42, Farmers 114, and a copy will be sent you at once. Call between 7 and 7:30.

THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

NO SURPRISE

The consolidation of the two daily papers at Springfield, Mo., was no great surprise to newspaper men familiar with the circumstances. Both papers were acquired about a year ago by new owners who had large means back of them and who knew the value of supremacy in the field. The Republican had never been particularly prosperous and the new owners changed the name and started in to put it on its feet. A fierce warfare between the two followed in which a great deal of money was spent and it was said a great sum was being sunk without the probability of resurrection. The natural thing has resulted. Springfield is a fine city of about 60,000 people but, even at that, can not support two big papers running with the throttle wide open.

PRISON AND REFORM.

The state of Missouri has freed one of its most notorious murderers—Mattie Howard, "the girl with the agate eyes."

Mattie entered prison in 1921 to serve a 12-year term for murdering one Joe Morino, Kansas City underworld leader. Her release at this time comes because of her exceptionally good record in prison; parole board officials say they are confident she will "go straight" now, although before her arrest she was known as one of the most lawless women in the state.

Back of her reformation is an interesting story. A prison matron believed the girl could be reformed. She stuck to this belief even after Mattie, in her first weeks of confinement, went on a rampage, swore at her guards, and had to be deprived of all privileges for 60 days. The matron went out of her way to be kind to her. She trusted her, gave her responsibility in helping care for the other girl prisoners. And it worked.

Until comparatively recent times no one pretended that a prison was intended to reform a criminal. A prison was a place of punishment, pure and simple; it was made as dark and unpleasant as possible, with the thought that people would be frightened into observance of the law.

But, in the course of many years, people began to discover that it didn't work that way. Prisons became veritable breeding places for crime. A young man arrested for some minor offense and thrown into a cell with assorted murderers, burglars and thieves was sure to be a hardened, defiant crook when he came out.

Slowly this idea sunk home. Little by little, intelligent people began to realize that society, in simple self defense, must do more than simply lock up law breakers. The idea of reforming prisoners began to spread. Gradually the old prisons were replaced by new and more enlightened institutions.

It is true that we haven't gone very far along this new road. Our prisons are still sadly imperfect. But the movement only started less than a century ago. Society is bound to make blunders when it tries something new. The progress we have made is small, but after all it is progress. We are on the right path. Every once in a while something comes to encourage us to persevere.

An executive who can't keep himself busy isn't much of an executive.

Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Mellon are for reduction so long as it comes off the big fellows but they can't see why small business should bother about taxes.

What Other Editors Say

Why Not a Community Day.

We are bothered with Mother's Days, Father's Days, Straw Hat Days—in fact, out of 360 of the 365 days in the year specially dedicated to something or other. Then there are Thrift Weeks, Clean-up Weeks, National Weeks, Road Weeks, and others filling up about fifty of fifty-two weeks in the year. But this is a complex and busy world and we must not give up. This year is a year and an extra day is given to it. It might be an excellent idea to dedicate this day to your community, taking out of it an honest, get-ac-

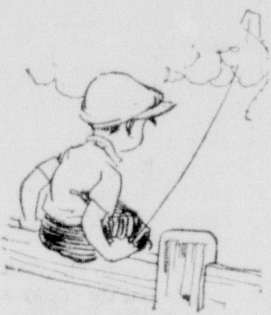
Mayor Thompson of Chicago has been talking for nine months about estab-

THE THINKER.



Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN



"Pug's mother puts paint on, but Mama's face ain't ever red except when I don't mind good or Papa tells her about lendin' his sister some more money."

"Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate"

quainted "Community Day."

Every community in Nodaway County can advance no good reason why it should not have a Community Day. The problem of recreation in this country has become pertinent because everything is hustle and bustle. There is no time actually set aside for recreation and no human can keep working always without some means of re-building what work tears down.

We often hear statements such as these: "Aw, my boy don't need any time to play—except what time he plays with those sprouts in the new ground," and "I never played any when I was young; my kids don't need to play, either!" But broadminded men admit now that such statements are ancient and come only from biased minds. We do need recreation facilities and a Community Day is one means of getting started.

Various community organizations could sponsor such projects, bring the communities together for a day of recreation and amusement and make the day a constructive force for everybody. —Columbia Herald-Statesman.

Dictator Primo de Rivera of Spain fined a newspaper \$200 and suspended its publication for three days because it printed a picture showing his fiancée's ankles. It's a good thing we haven't a Primo in America. —Hannibal Courier-Post.

BARBS

Bring Her Over, Prof.

A London professor has a talking flea. We suggest that he get into communication with the Boston lady who owns the talking dog. Then we'll find out what a flea and a dog have to say to one another. Both the loquacious flea and the oratorical dog happen to be ladies. Just like a lady flea and a lady dog to learn to talk first! . . . We are wondering if the talking flea can tell, blind-folded, whether she likes Airedales or Water Spaniels best as companions. . . . Or whether or not she would walk a mile to bite a member of the House of David. . . . Or how she maintains that school-girl complexion. . . . If the advertising writers don't get to that talking flea some way, it'll be just too bad.

Mayor Thompson of Chicago has been talking for nine months about estab-

lishing the greatest airport in the world in Chicago. To date however, it's mostly a hot airport.

An Italian earthquake expert predicted a quake the other day. But then Mussolini probably called it off.

Sousa says the craze for jazz will not last long. Probably musicians already are considering something worse.

Headlines you never see: JIM REED QUILTS RACE.

The city of Manitou, Colo., has legislated against needless hawking of auto horns. Now how about the neighbors' chickens?

The Campaign Log

MAY 23

By United Press

Nicholas Murray Butler applauded Frank O. Lowden's statements on the campaign issues and said the Republican campaign thus far had been the most disheartening he ever had seen.

Two Republican delegations will be sent from Texas to the Kansas City convention. One named at a convention called by national committeeman R. R. Creager will be instructed to vote for Herbert Hoover. The other will be uninstructed.

The harmony faction of the Texas Democratic group, headed by Governor Dan Moody, was in control today. They succeeded, with the aid of the Governor Smith faction, in naming one of their "dry" members chairman of the state convention, thus defeating the anti-Smith dry group. An uninstructed dry delegation, to the national convention is expected.

The Maryland delegation to the Democratic national convention decided to pledge complete support to Governor Albert C. Ritchie, who will have charge of their 16 votes under the unit rule.

Unopposed slates of national convention delegates were elected in the state primaries in South Dakota. The Republican state convention recently voted support of Frank O. Lowden and the

Democratic convention voted support of Governor Smith. The two delegations are expected to vote in that manner although the convention decisions are not binding.

American legionnaires are understood to be planning to urge nomination of an ex-service man as the Republican vice presidential candidate. Hanford Macnider, former commander and former assistant Secretary of War, has been mentioned.

Want An Elephant? Here's One on Sale

Bangkok, Siam, May 23.—Who wants a snappy little 1928 sport elephant? He's on sale here and guaranteed to be full of accomplishments. Among other things he can blow a trumpet with his trunk, walk on his knees, roll on his back, walk on two legs, and salute for a piece of sugar.

Best of all, he is only 11 years old and a mere seven feet high. Apply to Nai Jun Vijeaneetr of the Society for Promotion of Animal Welfare. Nai thinks the elephant would be an ideal pet for anybody who feels lonesome and depressed.

Read the Want Ads

Cemetery Dinner

The annual Cemetery Dinner will be held at the

Smith Hall, Quitman
Wednesday, May 30

Everybody come and bring well filled baskets. The cemetery at present is in splendid condition, and to keep it thus, we must have funds.

THE COMMITTEE.

Budweiser Real Quality Malt Syrup



Malt syrup adds flavor and nutrient to foods



THE COST OF THE RAW MATERIALS used in Budweiser Malt Syrup will not permit the giving of premiums. The quality of our product is the premium we give, and it is included in every can of Budweiser Malt Syrup you buy.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, St. Louis

Sold by Grocers and Dealers Everywhere

Townsend Wholesale Gro. Co.

Distributors

Maryville, Mo.

BM 79

THE SPANISH WAR

From the Scrapbook of O. H. Saylor, Hopkins.

Start for Havana.

Washington, D. C., April 21.—The North Atlantic Squadron, it was learned shortly after 3 p. m., had sailed already for Havana from Key West. The decision to send the fleet was reached at the special meeting of the cabinet this afternoon and was guarded as closely as possible. Hurried orders were dispatched to the fleet at the cabinet meeting to establish a blockade of the entrance of the harbor of Havana immediately. The fleet later on will be supported by troops, who will be dispatched to Cuba as soon as it is possible. In the opinion of the President, who uses them advantageously in the occupation of the island.

By the Skin of His Teeth.

New York, April 13.—United States Consul Alexander C. Brice, who has just arrived here on the steamer, Herman, from Matanzas, speaking of the steps that lead to his departure from his post in Cuba, said:

"On April 5 I was notified by General Lee, who sent a special messenger with the dispatch, to be ready to leave Matanzas at a moment's notice, and that when I received the signal I was to lose no time in getting away, and to be sure that I did not go by way of Havana. He also instructed me to notify the consuls at Sagua, Cienfuegos and Santiago de Cuba, to be ready to leave the country on short notice."

"The feeling against the Americans has been most bitter of late, and just at the time I received General Lee's message it was particularly so on account of the provisions that had arrived on the steamer Utstein. The captain of the steamer was the most scared man I ever saw. Two newspaper men had accompanied him and when they attempted to walk through the streets they were nearly mobbed."

Jeered by Spaniards.

"The Spaniards jeered and spat at them and it was with the utmost difficulty that they were restrained from doing them bodily harm. They came to me and I told them they would better spend their time on the steamer and get out of the harbor as soon as possible. They hurried the unloading of nearly five hundred tons of supplies, the steamer had brought, and sailed on Monday. I began at once to distribute the supplies among the starving reconcentrados and had already issued tickets to 5,000 which, with their families represented 25,000 people, although the number of destitute was estimated at 27,000 in the city alone. There are about 50,000 starving in the province."

"I kept on handing out the provi-

sions as fast as I could, although I had received notice that the volunteers were going to kill me and drag me through the streets, and the governor, Francisco de Armas, sent a messenger twice to my office, warning me to desist from issuing further supplies and lock up and go home. I did not follow his instructions, but kept at the work."

"Last Thursday evening about 5 o'clock, after I had finished my work and was sitting at home alone, I received a telegram from General Lee, which read as follows: 'Brice, funds for American citizens exhausted, Lee.'"

Out of City by Stealth.

"That was the signal agreed upon and when I received the message I knew I must act quickly. It was holy Thursday and there were no vehicles on the streets. I hurried out at foot and after a while found Mr. Brinkerhoff and Mr. Delgado and notified them of the news. We got together and talked the matter over, and after some discussion we decided that the only way out of the city alive was to go by stealth. Mr. Brinkerhoff and myself went to the governor's palace to get General de Armas to issue our passports, and when we told him we were going to leave, he asked how we were doing it."

"I told him of our plans, and to show what control the governor had over the city and what protection he could guarantee one, he answered: 'That's right. Slip out as quietly as you can.' We then began to pack up what effects we could gather together hurriedly and made our final arrangements."

"Luckily the Jarsberg happened to

286 Rooms
\$2.00 to \$4.00

The Largest Hotel in Kansas City offers the Lowest Rates of Any Hotel of its Class in America.
45 Rooms, \$5 and \$6
85 Sample Rooms \$4 to \$7
or, if you desire, a luxurious suite.

The Hotel Baltimore
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

be in port, taking on a cargo of sugar, and, at the time I received General Lee's warning, she had gotten her clearance papers and was already to leave. I sent word out to the captain to wait for us, as it was our only chance of getting away. At 10 o'clock we left the city one by one and went to the Yumari River, where we loaded our baggage on a small boat, and getting in ourselves, floated down the river and out into the bay."

Mr. Brice said that there were 350 Americans left behind in Matanzas and that their lives were in greatest peril.

"I asked for a ship to come and take them away," he said, "but none was sent, and God knows what will become of them now. Relief ought to be sent to them and at once. The day before I left, twenty-five of them, men and women, came and begged me to take them out of the country. I told them I could do nothing for them, for I had spent all my money in helping the reconcentrados and had to borrow some to come away with."

Farmington Girl Wins.

Jefferson City—Miss Mary Manley, of Farmington, won the championship for the high school division in the state spelling contest held here recently under supervision of the State Department of Education.

Active Men
Drink more milk!

You, too, can overcome that tired, all-gone feeling! Pep up! Take a drink of fresh milk several times daily. You'll feel like a lark.

PHONE HANAMO 246
VIRGIL HARTNESS JERSEY DAIRY
424 E. SIXTH ST.

More Bargains In Our Fourteenth Great Anniversary Sale

BLACK HOSE

If you are willing to wear black hose, very few people are, that is the reason we are making this ridiculously low price, full fashioned silk hose, such as Phoenix, \$1.95 quality, just because they are black, 77c now per pair only.

ROYAL SOCIETY PACKAGES

One small lot of Royal Society packages which nobody seems to want, but maybe you can use them now at this ridiculously low price of each only 19c

TAFFETA SILKS

Taffeta silk is one of the most unpopular silks on the market. Everybody seems to want soft crepes, therefore, we have some brown taffeta silk that is worth \$3.00 per yard, now being closed out at a price which you might be able to use, 69c per yard only.

WOOL DRESS GOODS

One lot of 54 inch wool dress goods in beautiful quality Poiretshen, hairline stripes, etc., the colors are not very popular, but they are 54 inches wide and just as good a quality as you can buy, but on account of the colors, and wool dress goods not being popular, maybe you can use it at this low price of only, \$1.95 per yard.

CROCHET COTTON

Nobody wants to crochet any more but here is a lot of colored crochet cotton that we are anxious to sell and you will find many uses for this thread now at the low price of per ball only 5c

WASH GOODS

One big lot of voiles, dimities, etc., in old patterns which are not very popular but at this ridiculous price, there are a lot of things you can use these goods for, comfort coverings, etc., these are 40 inches wide and worth up to 50c per yard, now only, per yard 19c

FIGURED CREPE DE CHINE

40 inch all silk figured crepe de chine, many of them are new patterns, many of them are old patterns, these are regular \$2.00 qualities, now, per yard only \$1.25

CURTAIN MATERIALS

Nobody seems to want to make their curtains any more, they want to buy them ready made, but you can save a lot of money if you will devote a little time to making your own curtains, now at these ridiculously low prices.

Curtain materials worth from 25c to 50c per yard, now only, per yard 19c
Curtain materials worth 65c to \$1.25 per yard, now only, per yard 39c
Cretomes worth up to 60c per yard now only per yard 29c
The finer cretomes worth up to \$1.00 per yard now per yard only 49c

ODD GARMENTS

One small lot of out of date garments, dirty and soiled, but you will no doubt be able to use them at this ridiculously low price, including waists, skirts, children's coats, yellow slicker raincoats, etc., now each only 98c

Hanes

The Biggest Little Store in the United States.

SOCIETY

238 at Lunch For Mothers Here Today

Luncheon for the mothers, who have gathered in Maryville today as guests of the State Teachers College and of their daughters, who are students of the College, was served at noon to a group numbering 238. Of this number, 202 were entertained at Residence Hall, 22 at the Linville Hotel and 14 at the Yehle Tea Room.

A delightful time was enjoyed especially by those at Residence Hall. Miss Dvorak played two numbers on the violin while they were assembled in the reception room, and before going to the dining room, Miss Helen White of Gallatin, chairman of the luncheon committee, arranged the mothers into groups according to counties. In this formation the entire number walked to the dining hall.

Songs were sung in chorus, lead by Miss Christine McHugh, Miss Vera Smith and Helen Fouts. Miss Pauline Andrews played numbers at the piano during the session.

As the luncheon was closing everyone stood and the College "Alma Mater" filled the room.

Tables were attractively decorated with Snowballs and Iris, arranged by Miss Leola Miller and Lois May Dakan of the decoration committee.

Daughters were leading mothers about the campus this afternoon soon after luncheon showing them the beauty sites of the place and otherwise attempting to entertain the welcome visitors.

Mrs. F. E. Blauvelt, Barnard; Mrs. John S. Horn, Hopkins; Mrs. I. E. Tullio, Maryville; Mrs. Milton Sewell, Skidmore; Mrs. J. R. Miller, Graham; Mrs. Marian F. Smith, Maryville; Mrs. M. L. Butler, Maryville; Mrs. C. E. Cox, Fairfax; Mrs. Walter Veisley, Barnard; Mrs. E. E. Hackett, Burlington Junction; Mrs. Dwight Swinford, Arkoe; Mrs. Ellen White, Maryville; Mrs. H. E. Bangerot, Clearmont; Mrs. T. M. Gregory, Clearmont; Mrs. C. E. Williams, Oregon.

Mrs. Angie Briggs, Maryville; Mrs. C. K. Shell, Hopkins; Mrs. G. C. Sell, Barnard; Mrs. Zell Thompson, Ravenwood; Mrs. C. H. Wood, Maryville; Mrs. J. H. Gray, Maryville; Mrs. C. F. Remus, Maryville; Mrs. Jesse Miller, Ravenwood; Mrs. E. L. Dakan, Skidmore; Mrs. Clara Trumbo, Chula; Mrs. W. O. Gallatin, Chula; Mrs. J. A. Gaebler, Gravity, Ia.; Mrs. Florence DeBord, Maryville; Mrs. J. S. Cook, Maitland; Mrs. Blanche Rozelle, Maryville; Mrs. J. B. McHugh, Maitland; Mrs. J. W. Cannon, Mound City; Mrs. Dana Woods, Stanberry.

Mrs. A. J. Robinson, Stanberry; Mrs. C. S. Underwood, Hatfield; Mrs. A. C. Hevie, Allendale; Mrs. Myrtle Quinlan, Maryville; Mrs. R. T. Smith, Blytheville; Mrs. Austin Brown, King City; Mrs. L. H. Williams, Albany; Mrs. W. J. Wilson, Pattonburg; Mrs. Anna McElvain, Trippett; Mrs. R. V. McKee, Ravenwood; Mrs. Fannie M. Helton, King City; Mrs. Carrie McKee, Ravenwood; Mrs. Olive Ferguson, Bedford, Ia.; Mrs. J. S. Morris, DeKalb; Mrs. E. U. Sumner, DeKalb; Mrs. L. C. Dyer, Amity; Mrs. L. C. Wilson, St. Joseph.

Mrs. W. H. Redman, Maryville; Mrs. Charles E. Walker, Burlington Junction; Mrs. W. W. Jones, Burlington Junction; Mrs. Elmer Castello, Elmo; Mrs. Charles Tupper, Elmo; Mrs. R. L. Dowling, Hopkins; Mrs. W. I. Lewis, Maryville; Mrs. E. A. Teuscher, Elmo; Mrs. J. J. Russell, Maryville; Mrs. George Wallace, Maryville; Mrs. Elmer T. Hutchinson, Hopkins; Mrs. H. A. Dalby, Hopkins; Mrs. Victor Fields, Maryville; Mrs. J. A. McMahon, Skidmore; Mrs. A. J. Seyster, Maryville; Mrs. Ora Green, Maryville; Mrs. George J. Moore, Maryville; Mrs. G. H. Geyer, Skidmore; Mrs. J. N. Geyer, Maryville; Mrs. J. E. Donaldson, Maryville; Mrs. Hattie Botkin, Skidmore; Mrs. H. W. Montgomery, Skidmore.

Mrs. T. M. Cox, Parnell; Mrs. U. D. Jones, Hopkins; Mrs. Asa A. Ringold, Hopkins; Mrs. A. C. Moore, Maryville; Mrs. Clement Dougherty, Maryville; Mrs. Cloud Hall, Hopkins; Mrs. George B. Ulmer, Hopkins; Mrs. H. W. Lewis, Worth; Mrs. O. P. M. Mills, Grant City; Mrs. J. F. Hunter, Grant City; Mrs. P. A. Freeland, Skidmore; Mrs. D. S. Carr, Sheridan; Mrs. Edward Carroll, Grant City; Mrs. Forrest Pattie, Grant City; Mrs. R. S. Slagle, Grant City; Mrs. Harvey Smith, Bolekow; Mrs. O. B. Somerville, Gallatin; Mrs. M. O. Smith, Rosemead; Mrs. Isaac Dowell, Gallatin; Mrs. J. C. Harris, Gallatin; Mrs. C. B. Shipp, Barnard; Mrs. E. X. Butler, Allendale.

Monday Bridge.

Mrs. C. P. Fryer was hostess to the Monday Bridge Club. Mrs. C. P. Remus made high score.

Evening Guests.

Mrs. J. W. Partridge and family had as their Sunday evening guests, Misses Vera Teague, Elma Partridge, Vera Pivral, Beatrice Hawkins and Nellie Partridge from Maryville; Harry and Victor Partridge from Shenandoah; Cleo Ulmer and John Godsey from Hopkins.

Sunday Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McClurg and daughter, Miss Neva, entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McClurg and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Doyle of Maryville and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Neidel and son, Gene, of Pickering.

Surprise Party.

A group of friends surprised Howard Florea who's eighth birthday was Sunday. The surprise was held at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Dell Florea, northeast of Maryville.

Refreshments were served by Lucile Hayden, Margaret Irene Porter, Clara Louise Seiple, Norman Jones and William Florea. Popcorn, candy and lemonade were served.

Those present were: Mary and Wilma Gregory, Clara Louise and Raymond

Seiple, Helen Lee Norman and Harold Jones, Ruby, Charles, Lucile and Elizabeth Hayden, Margaret Irene Porter, Don Aley, Dale, Milo and Wilma Florea and the honor guest, Howard Florea.

Visitors for Luncheon.

Mrs. G. B. Holmes, St. Joseph, a charter member; Mrs. E. G. Orear, Kansas City, a former member and the first president; and Mrs. C. C. Hellmers, Lincoln, Neb., a former president of the Twentieth Century Club will attend the Twentieth Century Club luncheon at the First Methodist church at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow. These former members will be guests of the club.

It is urged that as many members as possible attend the luncheon.

For Mrs. Hull.

Mrs. William J. Studer, 924 North Main street, will entertain at bridge at her home tomorrow afternoon in honor of Mrs. Clifford Hull of Denver, Colo., who is here for an extended visit with relatives and friends.

Give Bridge.

Mrs. C. C. Corwin, Miss Mae Corwin and Mrs. William Van Cleve entertained with a ten-table bridge party at the home of Mrs. Corwin, South Main street, yesterday afternoon. Spring flowers were used in the table decorations.

High score awards went to Miss Louise Peery and Miss Mildred Shimbargar.

Bridge Club.

Mrs. Fred Wolfers entertained members of the Tuesday Bridge Club at her home yesterday. Mrs. Forrest Gillam made high score. Additional guests were Mrs. Clifford Hull of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Dale Bellows and Mrs. Kyle Phares.

Mrs. Gillam, President.

Mrs. Forrest Gillam was elected president of the Maryville Branch of the A. A. U. W. at a meeting of the organization held at Social Hall at the State Teachers College last night. Mrs. M. E. Ford was elected vice-president; Mrs. J. Rags Fleetwood was elected treasurer and Miss Lucile Starr is the new secretary.

Before the election it was voted to amend the constitution to read that officers would be elected for one year instead of two as the constitution previously read.

Members of the committee appointed to write the amendment were Miss Olive DeLuce, Mrs. L. M. Eek and Mrs. M. E. Ford.

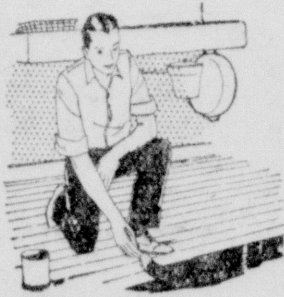
Members of the nominating committee were: Miss Dora B. Smith, Miss Minnie James and Mrs. Virgil Rathbun.

Hostesses at the meeting last night were: Miss Katherine Helwig, Mrs. Carrie Margaret Caldwell, Mrs. Vern Manley and Miss Mabel Cook. Miss Dora B. Smith talked to the pre-school group on literature for children. Next year this group plans to study art and music for children.

Birthday Party.

A birthday party was given Friday in honor of the third birthday anniversary of Eleanor Jean Reese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Reese at Skidmore. Ice cream cones and cake were served the little guests.

Those present were: Mary Lou Bilby, Mary Katherine Manning, Ruth Jean Manning, Wilma Mae Manning, Beverly Jean Masters, Dorothy June Masters, Bobby Masters, and the mother.



For easy-to-clean kitchen floors

LOWE BROTHERS FLOOR ENAMEL gives a beautiful lasting finish that is easily kept clean. It dries overnight. Especially recommended for kitchen floors. Also for kitchen walls, woodwork and for all interior floors. Come in and get a color card. No obligation.

Before you paint, see us.

Maryville
Drug Co.

Graduate Recital in Voice Is Given by Miss Lawrence

The second senior voice recital of the year was given yesterday afternoon by Miss Ruth Lawrence, daughter of Mrs. Cora Lawrence of Maryville, in the Social Hall of the State Teachers College.

Comments from the large audience indicated that Miss Lawrence, a rich contralto, gave a delightful program. It was said that great promise was evidenced in the recital and that much improvement had been shown in the young woman's technique in the last two years. She has studied under Bernhard Bronson of the Conservatory of Music for three years.

Her great triumph in the recital was the Italian aria, "Il Est Doux, Il Est Bon," from "Herodiade," Massenet. Included in her program also were four numbers in French, one of which was of the classical, the others of the modern.

Thomas Lawrence, a brother of the graduate, assisted in the program with two piano numbers.

The complete program:

- I
- (a) Che faro senza Euridice (Orfeo ed Euridice).....Gluck
- (b) My Flower of Pure Delight, DePaz
- II
- (a) L'Heure Exquise.....Willeby
- (b) Mon Desir.....Nevin
- (c) L'Amour.....Del Riego
- III
- (a) Romance.....Schumann
- (b) Marcel.....Godard
- IV
- (a) Aria—Il est Doux, Il est Bon. (Herodiade).....Massenet
- V
- (a) The Lane to Ballybree.....Speaks
- (b) My Song of You.....Saar
- (c) Tommy Lad.....Margeson
- VI
- (a) Bonnie Wee Thing.....Lehmann
- (b) Calm as the Night.....Bohm
- Miss Ruth Lawrence

ers of the children, Mrs. Ralph Bilby, Mrs. Howard Manning, Mrs. Byron Masters, Mrs. Mary Reese and Mrs. L. J. Reese.

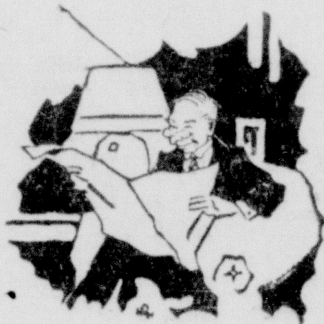
I. O. O. F. Cemetery Will Be Open Late

The I. O. O. F. cemetery, beginning tomorrow night, will be open every night until Memorial Day in order that those desiring to improve the appearance of graves before next Wednesday may work late in the evening, after work hours.

Fined \$25, Given Stay.

Vern Tuck, Maryville truck driver, was fined \$25 and allowed a sixty-day stay of execution in the St. Joseph police court yesterday for driving an automobile while intoxicated.

Read the Want Ads.



"That's Better!"

WHAT a joy it is to have extra lamps on hand when one burns out!

What an annoyance it is to have to transfer lamps from one socket to another just because you have forgotten to buy extras.

Make a note now to buy a carton of

The New Edison MAZDA Lamps

At these New Low Prices:

- | | |
|---------------|--------|
| 25 watt..... | \$.23 |
| 40 watt..... | .23 |
| 50 watt..... | .25 |
| 60 watt..... | .25 |
| 100 watt..... | .40 |

We shall be glad to show you the new lamps and help you select the right sizes for every socket.

Yehle Electrical Department

Yehle Dry Goods Co.

Everything Electrical

Yehle Dry Goods Co.

ECONOMY DAYS

Of Special interest, now is the worth-while savings featured in the Silk Department

Our \$1.95 crepe de chine, georgettes and radium silks, all new shades, 40 inches wide.....\$1.29

Our \$3.25 satin canton crepe, blue, salmon, green, burgundy, 40 inches wide.....\$2.25

Our \$3.50 figured stipple crepe silks, 40 inches wide.....\$2.49
Our \$3.95 moire silk, very fine quality, cocoa, powder blue, white, gray and tan, 40 inches wide \$2.95
Jap all silk, 12 momme pure silk, yard.....48c

Did you ever buy every day wanted Notions so cheap
Always you know the best of quality here

Our 10c snaps, all sizes, card.....5c	15c and 10c collar bands, small sizes.....5c	50c dressing combs.....35c
35c hook and eye tape, black, yard.....25c	5c camisole tape.....3c	25c dressing combs.....19c
10c button hole tape, yard.....5c	50c hair brushes.....29c	10c water wave combs.....8c
25c snap fastener tape, yard.....15c	75c hair brushes.....50c	\$1.00 Osborn nail brushes.....75c
35c misses' and infants' black hose supporters.....25c	35c hair brushes.....25c	\$2.50 Osborn bath brushes.....\$1.50
15c rick-rack and bias tape.....10c	\$1.00 hair brushes.....75c	\$1.95 Osborn bath brushes.....\$1.25
10c rick-rack and bias tape.....5c	69c dressing combs.....50c	\$1.50 Osborn bath brushes.....\$1.00
	35c dressing combs.....25c	69c bath sprays.....50c
		10c, 50-yard silk thread, spool.....8c
		Coats' spool cotton, spool.....3c

In the WASH GOODS DEPARTMENT
you may buy--

Our 25c voiles, dimities and silkolines, madras, tissue ginghams, romper cloth and percales for 19c

Our 39c polka dot voile, infants' wear cloth, madras, Japanese crepe, etc., for.....29c

Our 59c and 50c figured, dropstitch and plain voiles and striped broadcloth, for.....39c

Our 75c striped rayons and plain voiles, 36 inches wide, for.....63c
Our 25c kimono figured crepes, 32 inches wide for 19c

Our Show Windows are the Mirrors of Fashion

Direct from the Style Centers to you. Watch them daily for the newest, latest fashions of the hour.

Rain Beam Frocks

have taken the nation by storm; their blaze of color, spirit of youthfulness fashioned of Prima Donna organdy and voile. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 40

\$2.95

Summer Frocks

for larger women, dainty batistes, and dimities fashion these matronly frocks in size 42 to 56

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95

Smocks

Light weight broadcloths, lustrous finish and peppy garden flower cretonnes. Ideal for office home and vacation wear

\$1.95

TO THE LADIES
OF MARYVILLE

McCalls

Representatives
Are Here!

A representative of the McCall Pattern Co. will call on you this week to explain to you the merits and exclusive features of McCall Printed Patterns.

They will explain to you McCall's special subscription offer which is printed on the McCall receipt which they carry.

The people representing the McCall Co. in Maryville this week are as follows:

Mary Helen Siddens
Helen Colvin
Clarice Cooper
Clare Cottingham

Any courtesies extended these people will be appreciated by us.

Shouldn't
YOUR LUGGAGE MATCH
YOUR PERSONAL
APPEARANCE?

Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases,
which represent Quality
and Price.

Pullman or Taxi Wardrobe, 3-ply veneer with hard vulcanized fiber covering, 29 inches long, 18 inches wide, 9 inches deep.....\$15.95

General purpose Box Trunks, made to give service.....\$12.95

¾ size Dress Trunk; 3-ply veneer covering Fibretex, draw-bolt locks and sealing device.....\$13.50

Square Hat Boxes, Fabrikoid covered, Cobra grain; size 18 inches wide, 9 inches deep, black only.....\$8.50

Fancy Fabrikoid ladies' Hat Boxes, round style, size 18 inches wide, 9½ inches deep, black and gray.....\$10

Suit Cases—In different sizes and colors, priced from.....

Overnight Cases—Fancy Fabrikoid with fancy lining, leather anchor handles.....

Charleston Bags for children, assorted colors and pictures on each one.....

\$1.35 to \$12.50
\$8.95 to \$10.45
\$1.25





The Lizette

A Foot Friend Slipper that meets fashion's demand and gives you foot satisfaction at the same time. Black kid or patent.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.
"Art in Footwear"



Where Style and Comfort
Get Together—at a Saving

Tropical Worsteds SUITS

Here's the formula for economical summer smartness—two-piece tropical worsteds suits tailored in our special skeleton construction from porous-weave fabrics of distinguished quality. Every suit is quarter silk lined and has a shape-retaining front. Light grays, tans, blues, green-grays—stripes and other popular patterns.

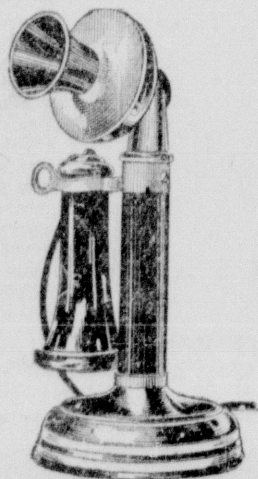
Unmatchable Values!

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING Co.
Get to Know Us Prices in Plain Figures

New Hanamo Directory

If you are without our service, order it today, so that your name will appear in the new directory which is now being prepared for the printer.

If you contemplate any change in address, firm name, etc., call No. 2 so listing will appear correctly.



Hanamo Telephone Co.

Umpire Gets Damages.
Los Angeles, May 22.—Mal Eason, former umpire in the Pacific Coast League, has been awarded damages of \$650 because Frank Brazil, former third baseman in the circuit, used his fists in

expressing his opinion of an Eason decision.
Attends College Board Meet.
Charles Hyslop went to Kansas City yesterday for a meeting of the board of William-Jewell College at Liberty.

Coolidge Red Headed Yankee, Says Buhler, Home From East

"A red headed Yankee with a turned-up nose," is the description which Charles J. Buhler gave of President Coolidge this morning. Mr. Buhler returned last night from a six weeks' trip East. While he was in Washington he stayed at the Hotel Willard. One night about midnight he was standing by the elevator when the president passed.

"He 'hi-hatted' us, Mr. Buhler declared, and added, "He wasn't so good looking as I expected him to be."

On his trip Mr. Buhler visited his brother, Frank Buhler, managing director of the Stanley Corporation of America, biggest theatrical concern in the East; he also visited New York, Harrisburg, Pa., Atlantic City, Chicago, and other places.

Meets Circus Officials.

One of the most interesting features of his trip to New York was his visit to Ringling Brothers Circus at Madison Square Gardens. He met many of the officials of the company and when they heard that Mr. Buhler lived in Maryville, they recalled showing here at the time of a big storm, September 18, 1905. The tent was blown down, two persons were killed, several injured and suits for damages were instituted against the company. The company also had to pay for damages done to city streets by the circus wagons, and for these reasons Ringling's never has shown here again.

Mr. Buhler stated that officials of the company asked him if their show would draw a crowd in Maryville now.

"Girls don't paint in the East nearly so much as they do here and they wear their skirts longer," Mr. Buhler declared. He said he saw lots of bobbed hair, however.

"Oh, yes I went to Pete Ditez' home

town, Lancaster, Pa.; had dinner there," the Maryville man said. Mr. Ditez has a brother there, but Mr. Buhler did not see him.

Of all the places visited in Washington, Mr. Buhler liked Arlington best. He saw Lloyd Bennett's grave. He told of the many flowers there.

Greetings From Grakelow.

Mr. Buhler brought back greetings from Charles Grakelow, former grand exalted ruler of the Elks, who visited in Maryville a year or two ago. He was with Mr. Grakelow frequently during his stay in the East.

Mr. Buhler attended a Rotary Club luncheon with his brother in Philadelphia. He went to the races at Harve de Grace. He did not "come out ahead" at the races.

In Philadelphia he visited John I. Hoffman, now with the Better Business Bureau. Mr. Hoffman's two children wanted to return to Maryville with Mr. Buhler to visit their grandmother, Mrs. Melissa Casteel. Mr. Hoffman formerly was secretary of the Chamber of Commerce here.

In speaking of his visit with his brother, Mr. Buhler said that the managing director was so busy that he frequently must wait an hour and a half to go to lunch with him.

On his trip the Maryville merchant visited relatives, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Bowers, at Clinton, Ia. He saw Mr. and Mrs. Will Foster at Clinton, Mo. and Mrs. Foster formerly lived here.

Among the shows which Mr. Buhler saw and liked best were "Rio Rita" and "Speed the Boat." He recommended the movie, "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

"But I'm glad to be home. There's no place like Maryville," he said in conclusion.

LICENSE FEES EXCEED 1927

MORE PAID HERE IN 4 MONTHS
THAN ALL LAST YEAR.

6,427 PLATES ISSUED

Figures of C. of C. Indicate Steady Increase in Automobiles in This Section.

In a period of only a little more than four months, the Maryville Chamber of Commerce has realized total receipts on state owner and truck licenses amounting to \$72,169.50, which is \$1969.62 better than the receipts of the entire twelve months of the last license year.

It is evidence of the steady increase of cars and trucks in this section of the state.

A total of 6578 tags were sold last year. Up until May 22 of this year 6427 were sold. Receipts are greater because the full price has been paid for all tags so far. After August 1, licenses are sold at a reduction.

Miss Catherine Tobin, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce believes that the total receipts for 1928 will reach \$75,000.

An increase in sales has been noted each year. In 1926 receipts totaled \$67,671.44; in 1927, \$70,200.48; and to date in 1928, \$72,169.50.

The rush for licenses this year was greatest in February and March, as in former years. By the end of the first month, receipts amounted to \$33,916.50, and in March they were \$30,286.50. April brought a slump and receipts totaled only \$3,651.

Nodaway County Hogs and Cattle Marketed

Floyd Brown Sells Steers at \$13.35.—
Two Lots of Hogs Near
Market Top.

Floyd Brown of Nodaway county sold thirty-eight steers, averaging 1190 pounds, for \$13.35 on the St. Joseph livestock market yesterday.

Several others sold livestock from this county at St. Joseph yesterday. Whorton Brothers cashed a load of 778 pound steers and heifers at \$12.75. John Neil and Son sold eighty head of butchers, 337 pounds, at \$9.30, that were within 5 cents of the market top. The animals were of mixed breeding. W. W. Jones and the Bank of Skidmore contributed a consignment of hogs to the market. Peter Maurer of Sunnysbrook neighborhood cashed a load of 291 pound Hampshire butchers at \$9.25, within a dime of the market top. There were sixty-nine head in the bunch.

David Nicholson to Webster Groves, Mo.

Hopkins Graduate of State Teachers
College to Be Principal of Junior
High

David Nicholson of Hopkins, who arrived home last week from Flat River, Mo., where he has completed a two year engagement as principal of the junior high school, states that he has accepted a position as principal of the junior high school at Webster Groves, Mo. He will remain at Hopkins during the summer months and will take up the new position next fall.

Mr. Nicholson is a former student of the State Teachers College here.

Read the Want Ads.

C. A. PHILLIPS GIVES ADDRESS

BROTHER OF LOCAL MAN TALKS
TO COLLEGE H. S. GRADUATES.

NINE COMPLETE WORK

Auditorium Is Crowded for Commencement—R. A. Kinnaird Presents Diplomas.

"The Great Adventure is human life itself," Dr. C. A. Phillips of the department of education, University of Missouri, said in his address to the graduation class of the College High School in the College auditorium this morning.

"Most of the worthwhile things in life are yet to be done or discovered," the speaker declared, and added, "I am glad that you have come to the stage when there are so many worthwhile parts to be played."

The speaker divided his talk into three parts.

His first point was a plea that young people of today make life an adventure, but in this adventure to hold above all, the serving of human welfare.

"We are only materialists," the speaker declared in bringing out the second point of his address. "The country is threatened with the hard bonds of commercialism. In recreation and play we have become commercialized. In everything we undertake we have as an aim, commercial gain," he pointed out.

As his third point he stressed the organizations of moral values in the light of great discoveries. "We must adapt ourselves conservatively to the revolution that has taken place in recent decades."

"And," he summed up, "those who are trying to become educated are those who have to get this point of view. If they do not take precautions as advised by science no one will."

Dr. Phillips is a brother of Homer T. Phillips, of the education department of the College here.

The auditorium was crowded by College students, training school students, the College faculty, and by the mothers who were here for Mother's Day which was held today.

Nine students composed the class who were given their diplomas today. Two others will be given the diploma at the end of the summer term.

Of the first group are: Kathryn Lewis, Hardin Bird, Fred Shamberger, Douglas Linville, Kenneth Leeson, Lawrence Logan, Harry Winnell, Leonard Nichols and Jake Shamberger.

Kenneth Leeson won the highest scholastic honors of the class and Jake Shamberger, the second highest.

Marie Horn and Lora Belle Pittsberger are the two who will receive diplomas at the end of the summer term.

The program this morning was as follows:

Processional, William E. Holdridge. Invocation, the Rev. R. A. Mitchell. Violin solo, "Kiuawak," Wieniawski, Miss Laura Belt.

Vocal solo, "Jypsy John," Clay, Paschal Monk.

Address.

Presentation of diplomas, R. A. Kinnaird.

Benediction, the Rev. R. A. Mitchell.

Recessional, William E. Holdridge.

Henderson Estate in Further Litigation

Mrs. Field Files Suit to Collect a \$5-
212 Judgment Against Joseph
Henderson's Heirs.

Additional litigation involving the estate of Joseph M. Henderson was instituted in circuit court here yesterday when a suit to recover on a judgment affirmed by the Kansas City court of appeals was filed by Mrs. Fannie E. Fields, executrix of the estate of her husband, the late John A. Fields, against the Henderson estate, E. G. Cook, administrator, and others.

The action sought by the plaintiff involves the breaking of a warranty deed, giving preference to the judgment over a trust deed and setting aside of a court order regarding the distribution of insurance money paid into court.

Mrs. Fields seeks to declare void the warranty deed over which there has been much controversy in circuit court—a deed executed by the late Mr. Henderson to Mrs. Beulah M. Henderson, the wife of an adopted son, for ten acres of land, situated at the south edge of Maryville at the end of what is known as Lover's Lane.

When both men were living Fields instituted in circuit court against Henderson a suit for damages alleging breach of the covenants of a warranty deed and judgment later was rendered in favor of the Fields' estate for \$5,212 and interest at 6 per cent from April 2, 1927. The petition of Mrs. Fields declares that this indebtedness of Henderson to Fields was created on June 1, 1925, when Henderson was sole owner of this tract of land. No part of the judgment ever has been paid, it is claimed.

The plaintiff contends that Henderson conspired to defraud his creditors, especially Fields, and that Mrs. Beulah Henderson acted as a party to the conspiracy, when Henderson deeded this land to her. The warranty deed states the consideration was \$2 but Mrs.

Modart Foundations in Every Wanted Style \$5.00

Modart Garments will give you the very foundation in style and figure—with lines always slender and smooth and beautifully proportioned; no matter what your corset preference may be, you will find a Modart Garment to suit you.

**Modart Girdles
\$5.00**

A beautifully moulded, clasp-front Girdle of flesh brocade with knitted web hip gores and elastic top; sizes 26 to 36.

**Modart Corsets
\$5.00**

Lace front model, lightly boned where support is necessary; sizes 23 to 34, for average or slender figures.

**Modart Combination Garments
\$5.00**

A garment which combines a girdle of silk brocaded material, with inserts of knitted elastic, with a top of soft satin tricot; sizes 34 to 42 bust measure; price \$5.00.

REMUS

"The Home of Quality"

A Quality Car MOST MODERN DESIGN

The new Whippet Six is a car of most amazing performance. In a 24-hour run it averaged 56.52 miles per hour—the world's record for cars costing less than \$1,000.

Long, low swing bodies in harmonious lacquers, and smart interiors attractively upholstered, give unusual distinction.

Equipment includes automatic windshield cleaner (on closed models), rear view mirror, dome light in Sedan and Coach, tail and stop light, snubbers, 80-mile speedometer, motor driven horn, spare rim and tire carrier.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
WILLYS KNIGHTS — WHIPPETS

Kissinger's Week - End Specials

Rose Bushes—Two and three year old Columbias, beautiful pink, each 25c
Sensation, dark red, each 35c; 3 for \$1.00
Everything in Flowers, Vines, Foliage and Ferns for the Porch Boxes, Hanging Baskets and Flower Gardens, each 10c; Dozen \$1.00

Larger Ones in Proportion.

Plants sold out of Pots.
Hanging Baskets, full of blooming Plants and Vines, each \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

Vegetable Plants for Everybody

Cabbage and Tomato Plants, dozen 15c; hundred \$1.00
Celery, Hot Pepper, Sweet Mango and Pimento Plants, Egg Plant and Tobacco Plants, dozen 25c; hundred \$1.75
Sweet Potato Plants, We grow them. Yellow Jersey and Nancy Hall, hundred 60c

Kissinger Greenhouses

Both Phones 374.

Fields contends no consideration ever was paid by Mrs. Henderson or by anyone for her and that the conveying of the land to her was an act to conceal the property.

The suit is further complicated by the fact that the plaintiff states the property is encumbered by a deed of trust executed by Henderson to H. A. Dalby, which now is assigned to Edward Busby, the amount being more than \$4,500.

The dwelling house on the land was insured in the Farmers Mutual Fire and Lightning company and it burned to the ground in March. It was insured for \$3,275 and the plaintiff asks that this money be paid into court.

The trustee, with the consent of Mr. Busby, intends to foreclose on the land May 26, the petition states.

Mrs. Fields asks the court to order the judgment paid from the proceeds of the sale and from the insurance fund before the trust deed is satisfied.

However, a court order was made during the April term of court instructing that the insurance money, which was paid into the court, be distributed to Mrs. Henderson in case the sale of

the land satisfied the trust deed, and if this were not the case that it be used to defray that part of the trust deed and then the remainder be given to Mrs. Henderson.

JUDGE IRA K. ALDERMAN 88 THIS MORNING

Veteran Attorney Fixes Hour at 4:00
o'Clock.—He's "Youngest
Old Man."

Judge Ira K. Alderman, a citizen of Maryville since 1866, said that at 4 o'clock this morning he entered his eighty-eighth year. "I feel like the youngest old man in Maryville," Judge Alderman said as he stopped in front of the Democrat-Forum office. The Judge, who has flowers as his hobby, said that because of the late spring and the frosts his flowers were not doing as well as in former years.

Judd Stoneburner Same.
The condition of Judd Stoneburner of Ravenwood, who is seriously ill, remains about the same.

AUNT HET



"Poor little Jane ain't goin' to feel at home in Heaven unless she's kept busy darra'n' wings for somebody."

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SEEKS RUBBER FROM WEEDS

EDISON TAKES UP CAUSE OF FARMER AND PREPAREDNESS.

GOLDENROD A SOURCE

Inventor Has Collected 1,600 Wild Plants, of Which More Than 80 Contain Rubber.

New York, May 23.—Thomas A. Edison has turned to sowing goldenrod seed with the ideal of prevention of war through preparedness.

The octogenarian inventor has, with one move, taken up the cause of the American farmer, preparedness for war and opposition to a possible rubber monopoly. The growth of rubber on American farms is his immediate concern and it for this purpose that 32 experiments are being made daily at his nine-acre farm at Fort Myers, Fla., on goldenrod and other plants.

Interviewed by Wheeler McMillen, associate editor of Farm and Fireside, with Henry Ford and George Martin, editor of the magazine as interested listeners, Edison supported the frequently made suggestion of the magazine that the time has come for the farmer to pay greater attention to production of industrial products.

Has 1600 Wild Plants.

"We want only so much to eat," said Edison in agreeing that the food market is limited to the stomach's capacity while consumption of industrial products has no such boundary.

"I am at present experimenting to obtain rubber for war purposes. In case of war we will be prevented from importing rubber, disorganizing our transportation systems as we have not enough horses; also our military system of transportation. This at present appears to be a very hard problem, as the price of rubber for war purposes can be high.

"I have collected up to date nearly 1,600 wild plants. The seeds of 1,400 wild plants are being sown in my garden in nine acres.

Food Prices Too Low.

"So far more than 80 of our wild plants have been found to contain rubber. At least 12 will grow on the southern cotton lands without injury by frost. Goldenrod, plain goldenrod that grows wild and abundantly in nearly every state, is one of the best sources of rubber I have found among native wild plants."

Edison prophesied a change in farming from mere manual drudgery to a profession which will take its place among the callings in which human intelligence must use science, chemistry and industrial and financial organization of a high order.

"We overproduce food, and prices are too low to give farmers a profit, so extension of non-food uses for farm products is a sound, practicable and important idea," he said.

Presbyterians Will Consider Divorce

A More Stringent Code to Be Asked at Convention Opening Tomorrow in Tulsa, Okla.

Tulsa, Okla.—Two thousand ministers and laymen of the Presbyterian Church will meet here tomorrow in their 140th general assembly.

Empowered as the supreme tribunal of the faith, the assembly represents 9,497 churches and approximately 2,000,000 members in this country, and American branch this country, and American branches abroad.

Revision of precepts in the church canons, review of progress, future trends and administrative policies for final action and selection of officers for the coming year are included in the scope of the conference functions.

Many Matters on Agenda.

Question of possible unification of the Presbyterian Church with a kindred denomination, proposals for a stringent divorce code, disciplinary action on unorthodox utterings, and possible reorganization of the control board of Princeton seminary, chief Presbyterian school in America, are more particular matters expected before the assembly.

Championship of more rigid divorce ethics is accredited to Dr. Clarence Macartney, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Adherents to fundamental orthodoxy are reported to have leveled their guns against the Rev. Charles G. Fuller, young New York State minister whose preachings have stirred certain elders. The Rev. Fuller will be at the assembly, reported ready to answer any charges of unorthodox statements.

Believes Diet Can Correct Eyesight

Chicago, May 23.—Farsightedness, which comprises 75 per cent of eye defects, can be relieved by proper diet, according to Dr. C. A. Harkness, Chicago eye specialist.

"I have not collected positive data," Dr. Harkness said, "but from numerous observations in private practice and in clinic, I believe diet affects the sight."

"A diet of such foods as milk, tomatoes, orange juice and cod livers, will diminish the distorted shape of the eyeball 50 percent in three months."

"All children under 10 whose sight is defective, are either under-nourished or underfed. Diet can restore the sight to a better degree of normality."

Hearty Hoover Breakfasts Help Color Picture of Their Home Life in Palace

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series on the wives of presidential candidates, by Allene Sumner, staff writer for Democrat-Forum and NEA Service. Miss Sumner has interviewed the leading prospective First Ladies for this series.

By ALLENE SUMNER

Washington, May 23.—The breakfast of Herbert Hoover always and invariably consists of fresh strawberries with powdered sugar and Mrs. Hoover.

This does not mean that the secretary of commerce has cannibalistic tendencies. It merely means that his day starts all wrong without both strawberries and "The Madame," as he calls Mrs. Herbert Hoover, in the bosom of the cheery Hoover home.

What's more, Mrs. Hoover just as unabashedly declares that her day's all wrong, too, if she doesn't have Herbert for breakfast. This despite the fact that Hoover breakfasts are famous in official Washington for their heartiness. There are always the strawberries when humanly possible, big platters of waffles or hot cakes with sirup, sausage or bacon and eggs, buttered toast and coffee.

The Hoover breakfasts have been almost as famous during the past administration as the pancake-and-sirup-and-sausage ones in the big White House on Pennsylvania avenue, for the Hoovers are always "at home" to their friends at breakfast time.

"Tut" Is Honored Guest.

The Hoover breakfasts cannot be dismissed without mention of Tut, the big police dog, who quite humiliates the mistress of the Hoover breakfast table by pecking his aristocratic nose over the table's edge every few minutes for nibbles of toast and sausage and strawberries.

"I know that feeding dogs at table isn't done in the best families," Mrs. Hoover laughs, "but Daddy will feed Tut, and, to tell the truth, I don't mind it so much myself."

The Hoovers are like that at home—jovial, cheery, informal, "folksy." If there's time before she drives with "Daddy" down to the Department of Commerce building, Mrs. Hoover will show him her latest baby sacque or booties, knitted for baby Peggy Ann, 2, whom her grandmother pronounces "the very image of her Grandfather Hoover." Peggy Ann and her senior brother, Herbert the Third, 3, are the children of Herbert Hoover, Jr., who lives in Cambridge.

There are those who will tell you that Mrs. Hoover is "highbrow." They are awed by her college degree from Stanford, her authorship of a recondite work on mining, her affiliation with this organization and that.

But the picture of Mrs. Hoover, the "highbrow," has been much more painted than that of Mrs. Hoover, the sweet-faced, gray-haired woman in the 50's, who knits whenever she sits down for a moment and who has a dozen knitting bags scattered over the lovely red brick house on S street. Who is proud of her Italian cutwork luncheon set, with the Capitol and Lincoln Memorial design, and who likes nothing better than to get into a rough-and-ready jersey suit of a Sunday and go out with the secretary and any available children for a picnic with old coffee pot and skillet.

There are no iced drinks in thermos bottles, no salads nor frozen ices toted along in a modern picnic basket. It is rumored that Mrs. Hoover despises marshmallows at a picnic.

There'll be the old coffee pot and skillet and bacon and eggs and wieners and potatoes and corn to roast in the ashes. They say that Lou Henry Hoover is prouder of the chicken she once roasted in clay mud at a picnic than of her Library of Congress author's card.

The Hoover table is famous for plenty of good, wholesome food, "but no spun sugar doo-dads."

Mary's Menus.

"Mary," who knows the gastronomic likes and dislikes of all official Washington, wears the descending mantle of Mark Hanna's "Maggie." Only Mary's specialty is not only hash, but cucumber cream sauce, buttered asparagus, potatoes a dozen ways.

They say that Mary makes her menus according to the guest list, trying to give each guest at least one favorite dish.

The entire Hoover menage is like



Here are two pictures of Mrs. Herbert Hoover . . . her name is "Lou Henry Hoover" and she thinks "every wife's first job is her home."

that. Servants usually reflect employers, and the courtesy and consideration of every servant in the Hoover home is a shining tribute to the standards of that home.

A smiling black boy throws the white door wide open the minute a car stops at the door; the visitor is ushered into the living room before any inquiries are made.

As I sat in the "Green Room" wait-

ing for Mrs. Hoover, a smiling colored servant with a blue and white checked gingham apron tied under his chin hummed happily as he laid the mahogany table with an ecran lace luncheon set. The smell of asparagus soup wafted from the kitchen.

"Don't that smell good, though, miss?" the smiling boy asked, inviting me to come and inspect his table. "Do you like this bouquet or that one best?"

he asked, trying yellow poppies and pink snapdragons.

A Honey Place.

The Hoover home is that rare combination, a homey place—a livable rich man's house. The Green Room with looped back green taffeta curtains, pink freestias in a blue bowl, white paneled walls, was a haven for books—hundreds of them—first editions in time-seasoned morocco. Poetry, fiction, history, everything.

Hammered brasses in the form of samovars, bowls and plaques are everywhere, telling the story of the Hoovers' life in China.

Mrs. Hoover, by the way, doesn't especially like the legend which had her shooting over the barricade with Herbert during the Boxer rebellion.

"That's so luridly melodramatic," she says. "As a matter of fact I was two blocks behind the barricade and merely tried to see that the men at the barricade were well fed."

She did, though, tap the sugar and tea casks that made the barricade, in order to serve hot tea to the amateur soldiers. One knows that she forgot the gracious hostess role of coyly asking "lemon or cream?" and gave them all cream—"for dairy products are so healthful."

"No Home Without Garden."

The secretary's study opens onto the porch, from which the most beautiful garden ever seen carries its prime little shelled walks down the ravine. Purple and pink and white hyacinths, yellow forsythia, lilacs, gaudy tulips and frothy bushes of white were everywhere.

"There is no home without a garden," according to Mrs. Hoover, who believes that homes—happy ones—are the most important things in the world.

"It is the right of every child to have a happy home," is one of her few creeds which Mrs. Hoover will crystallize in words. "Every wife's first job is her home," she says further, intimating that no home can contain two fully-developed individuals and that, when necessary, the wife should submerge herself to make "a background" for her husband.

Mrs. Hoover is medium height, gray-haired, with that striking combination of blue eyes and jet black eyebrows. Her skin is pink and white. Her clothes are modest but simple. She seems to prefer line to fuss and frills. She never goes to a beauty parlor, putting her own water wave in her pretty hair.

OVERLAND ROUTE

Road of Romance to the West

Historic trail of the buffalo, Indian, fur trader, explorer, gold seeker, Overland stage coach, Pony Express . . . The short, scenic transcontinental route

to Pacific Northwest

Alaska and the Orient

SEE the incomparable scenic beauty of the S "Charmed Land" on this summer's vacation. Swimming, fishing, hiking, mountain climbing, boating, horseback riding. Delightful climate. Miles of perfect motor highways. Majestic Mt. Rainier where you can enjoy winter sports all summer. Lovely Crater Lake. The cosmopolitan ports of Puget Sound. While in the West visit all the Pacific Coast at little extra cost.

In summer, Union Pacific travelers gather in open-top observation cars of the Portland Limited, and Continental Limited to view the wonders of the Columbia River Gorge. Cares slip away and new friendships form as the beauties of the Pacific Northwest unfold. Faster schedules save two hours.

Starting MAY 15th and JUNE 1st

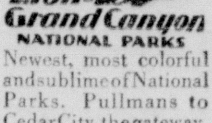
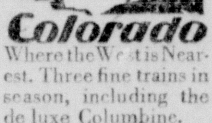
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THE OVERLAND ROUTE

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bid was registered.

A tiny whisp of Lord Nelson's hair brought \$1575 while a similar relic of the Duke of Wellington realized only \$5. A lock of Goldsmith's brought \$50—which would have been a godsend to its owner during his lifetime.

Students of the auction rooms detect a connection between baldness and bargain prices. Musicians, they claim, who have proverbially luxuriant hair, spoil their own market by the plentifulness of the supply. On the other hand, an authentic clipping from the sparse remaining fringe of a Julius Caesar's pate would have, they think, an almost fabulous value.

PHOTOGRAPHS

For Any Occasion

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W. L. Rhodes
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Judge It by Results!

Thousands of people have written letters to this Company about a motor oil—Iso-Vis—just because they appreciate it and want to write about it!

Ever since Iso-Vis was put on the market, unsolicited letters have come pouring in by the hundreds, praising this remarkable oil, telling of results obtained. These letters are the best advertisements that could be written about any product. They state facts. Here are a few examples:

I have one customer, driving a Dodge, who has driven over 3000 miles without changing oil. Another driving a Buick, who has driven 3500 miles without changing. They simply add aquart when needed, and you couldn't sell them anything but Iso-Vis any more. I want to congratulate the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) for putting such a superior product as Iso-Vis on the market.
— Isaac Anderson, Madison, Minn.

I find the new oil, Iso-Vis, reduces carbon, retains its proper body under varying temperatures of the motor, and does not thin out, at the same time giving greater lubricating mileage.
— E. G. Austin, Battle Creek, Mich.

It may interest you to know what success I have had with Iso-Vis in my Studebaker Special automobile. I find that I get about 300 miles more, on one crankcase filling, than I did on ordinary oil. When I drain the old oil and let it settle, I can use it over again. It seems just as good as new after the dirt has settled out. Another good feature of Iso-Vis is that it does not thin down but always keeps up the body no matter how long it is used. It gives better lubrication and is certainly more economical than ordinary oil, even if the cost is slightly higher. I am more satisfied with it than any oil that I have ever used.
— W. K. Porter, Burlington, Wis.

You cannot judge a motor oil by its "looks"! What kind of performance does it give? That's the test of a motor oil.

Iso-Vis lubricates a car correctly at all times—from start to finish. It ends dilution troubles. It gives satisfactory lubrication—smooth motoring—because it maintains a practically constant viscosity. Try it yourself and judge by results!

At any Standard Oil Service Station and at licensed garages.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

4896

GIRL ALONE

ANNE AUSTIN "AUTHOR OF 'SALLY AND NITA'"

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

THIS HAS HAPPENED
SALLY FORD, ward of the state orphanage from the time she is four, is "famed out" to CLEM CARSON when she is 16. She meets DAVID NASH, athlete and student who is working on the farm for the summer. Carson makes remarks about David's friendship with Sally and the student strikes him a terrific blow.

Sally and David flee and join a carnival. David as cook's helper and Sally in a sideshow disguised as "Princess Lalla," crystal gazer. NITA, hula dancer, who knows the police are after the newcomers and who is infatuated with David, threatens to expose Sally if she doesn't keep "hands off" the young student.

The carnival goes next to Capital City, where Sally spent so many years in the orphanage. She successfully eludes detection under the disguise of the crystal gazer until one afternoon when the orphanage troop in with the hostess, a beautiful woman who fascinates Sally. One of the children recognizes Sally and shouts her name, but GUS, the barker, comes to her rescue and diverts attention. Sally is surprised to see the beautiful "Lady Bountiful" stop and talk with a well-dressed, handsome Easterner who earlier in the afternoon has teasingly read Sally's fortune in the crystal and asked her to go to supper with him.

When a terrible storm blows up and the tent falls, Sally finds herself supported in the arms of the Easterner. He tells her he knows who she is and that the police are after her. When they are rescued, Sally learns that David and Nita are missing. Later that night, WINFIELD BYBEE calls everybody into his car and tells them his safe has been robbed. MRS. BYBEE accuses Sally and David, recalling that Sally one day saw her place money in the hidden safe. Sally pleads her and David's innocence and tells of Nita's menacing voice in the darkness and her conversation with the unknown man STEVE. Bybee says he will call in police to find David and Nita.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER 30

Pop Bybee looked down upon Sally's agonized face with troubled indecision in his bright blue eyes. He tried to lift her to her feet, but her arms were locked about his knees. The midge had scrambled from Sally's shoulder to the floor of the car and as Bybee hesitated, her tiny fists beat upon his right leg for attention.

"You're not going to break your promise to Sally, are you, Mr. Bybee?" the tiny voice piped shrilly. "You told her and the boy you'd protect them. She's told you the truth. Don't you know truth when you hear it? I always knew Nita was a crook. She never saw a policeman or a constable or a sheriff without turning white as a ghost. She joined up with the carnival just to learn the lay of the land and tip off her accomplice—this Steve person—where to find the money. That's why she was spying on Mrs. Bybee that day in Stanton. Listen to me!"

"I'm listening, Miss Tanner," Pop Bybee acknowledged wearily. "And I swear I don't know what to say or do. If they get clear away with that money the show'll be stranded. Every cent I had in the world was in that safe. Reckon I was a fool to carry it with me, but I never trusted a bank and it was more convenient, having it right with me. Tomorrow's payday, too, and all of you are in the same boat with me."

"Listen, boss, let's take a vote on it," Gus, the barker, spoke up suddenly and loudly. "Now me—I believe the kid here is telling the truth. No college boy could crack a safe like that. It was a professional job, or I'm a liar! Of course Nita may have told the boy off with her and this Steve, since she was so crazy about him, but we ain't got no proof she did, and as Sally says, if you sick the cops on the boy, the jig will be up with her as well as the boy. Another thing, Dave may be laying in the bushes somewhere with a bullet—"

"Oh!" Sally screamed, as the full significance of Gus' words burst upon her. She fainted then, her little body slumping into a heap at Bybee's feet. Her head striking one of his big shoes and resting there.

When she regained consciousness she was lying in the lower berth which had belonged to Nita, and the midge was kneeling on the pillow beside her head, dabbing her face with a handkerchief soaked in aromatic spirits of ammonia. Mazie and Sue, two of the dancers in the "girlie" show, sat on the edge of the berth, their cold-creamed faces almost beautiful with anxiety and sympathy.

"What's the matter? Is it time to get up?" Sally asked dazedly. "What are you doing, Betty?"

The midge answered in her tiny, brisk voice. "I'm bathing your face with ammonia which Mrs. Bybee sent. It should be cologne, and this ammonia will probably dry your skin something dreadful, but it was the only thing we could get. You fainted, you know."

"Oh, I remember!" Sally moaned, her head beginning to throb, from side to side on the pillow. "Have they found David? I know he's been hurt!"

"They're looking for him," the midge assured her briskly. "Mr. Bybee took a vote on whether he was to notify the police about David's being gone, as well as Nita, and the vote was 'No!' That ought to make you feel happier!"

"Oh, it does!" Sally began to cry softly. "You have all been so kind, so kind! You said Mrs. Bybee sent the ammonia?" she asked wistfully.

"She certainly did, and she's in the kitchen of the privilege car right now, making you some hot tea. She won't say she's sorry, probably, but she'll try to make it up to you. She's like that—always flying off the handle and suspicious of everybody, but she's got a heart as big as Babe, the fat girl."

"And so have you!" Sally told her,

probably, taking both of the tiny hands into one of hers and laying them softly against her lips.

"Ain't love grand?" Mazie sighed deeply. "If it had been my sweetie, I'd a-fell for that line of Ma Bybee's about him running off with Nita, but you sure stuck by him! I was in love like that once, when I was a kid. I married him too, and he run off with the albino girl and took my grouch bag with him. Every damn cent I had! But it sure was sweet before we was married and he was nuts about me."

"Aw, let the kid alone!" Sue slipped from the edge of the berth and yawned widely. "Gawd, I'm sleepy! If the cops don't catch that hula hussy I'm going out looking for her myself, and when I get through with her she'll never shake another grass skirt! C'mone, Mazie. It's three o'clock in the morning, and we've got 18 shows ahead of us today."

"Maybel!" Mazie yawned. "If Pop wasn't stringing us, we'll be stranded in this burg. G'night, Sally. G'night, Midge. And say, Sally, even if this Dave boy has blowed and left you flat, you won't have no trouble coping off another sweetie. Gus was telling us about that New York rube that's trailing you. Hook up with him and you'll wear diamonds. Believe me, kid, they ain't none of 'em worth losing sleep over when you've got 18 shows a day ahead of you. G'night."

When they had gone the midge yanked the green curtains together with comical fierceness, then crawled under the top of the sheet that covered Sally. "I'm going to sleep here with you, Sally," she said. "I don't take up much room."

And the woman who was old enough to be Sally's mother curled her 29-inch body in the curve of Sally's right arm and laid her tiny cheek, as soft and wrinkled as a worn kid glove, in the hollow of Sally's firm young neck.

But long after the midge was asleep, Sally lay wide-eyed and tense in the dark, her mind a welter of fears and love and doubt. She had pleaded passionately with Pop Bybee for David, fiercely shoving to the dark depths of her mind even the memory of the jealousy which Nita had fiendishly aroused in her heart. But now that she had saved him temporarily by convincing Bybee that the boy could not have taken part in the robbery, doubt began to insinuate its ugly body upward from those dark depths where she had buried it.

Did he really love her—a pathetic, immature girl from an orphanage, a girl who had been nothing but a responsibility and a source of dire trouble to him since he had first met and championed her on the Carson farm?

Her old feeling of inferiority rose like nausea in her throat. Life in an orphanage is not calculated to give a girl faith in her own beauty and charm. No one, until David's teasing, fond eyes had rested upon her, had thought her beautiful.

Had he been only sorry for her, glad of an opportunity to "blow," to get out of the state where he was wanted on two serious charges? Was he dismayed, too, by the fact that moonlight had tricked him into telling her that he loved her, thus adding the responsibility of her future to the burden of protecting her in this hectic present?

Then a sweeter, saner memory clamored for attention. She heard again his fond, husky voice caressing her, his "Dear little Sally!" And involuntarily her mouth pursed in memory of his kiss, that kiss that had left her giddy with delight.

How unfailingly kind and sweet he had been since that first day, when he had strode into her life, with the sun on his chestnut hair and the glory of the sun in his eyes. He had not failed her once, but she was failing him now, by doubting him, by picturing him as a fugitive in the dark, fleeing with a pair of criminals who had robbed the man whose kindness had protected him from the law.

Why, she must be crazy to think for a moment that David could do a thing like that! No one in the world was as good and kind and honorable as David.

But where was he? Mrs. Bybee had left him to guard the train. Not for a moment could she believe that he had failed in his trust. Painfully, Sally tried to visualize the dreadful thing that had happened. David alone, patrolling the train, his eyes sharp for intruders. Then—the sudden appearance of Nita and the man, Steve, weighted down with the contents of the safe they had robbed. For Sally knew that the robbery must have taken place before David caught his first glimpse of the crooks. Otherwise the safe would be intact now, even if David's dead body had been found as silent witness that he had fulfilled his trust.

Her mind shuddered away from that imagined picture, went back to the painful reconstruction of what must have taken place. David had seen them, had given chase. Of course! Otherwise he would be here now. Was he still pursuing them, or was he lying somewhere near the road, wounded, his splendid young body ignominiously flung into a cornfield?

She could bear no more, could no longer lie safe in her berth while David needed her somewhere. Very carefully, for all her haste, she lifted the tiny body that nestled against her side and laid it tenderly upon the pillow, which was big enough to serve as a

mattress for the midge. Then, sobbing soundlessly, she groped for her shoes in the little green hammock swung across the windows; found them, put them on, slipped to the edge of her berth. She was profoundly thankful that the girls had not undressed her after she had fainted.

When she reached the car in which Mr. and Mrs. Bybee occupied a stateroom she saw the showman and his wife through the open door, talking to two strangers whom she guessed to be plainclothes policemen from police headquarters of Capital City. The two men were evidently about to leave, nodding impatiently that they understood, when Sally appeared, like a frightened, pale little ghost in green-and-white striped gingham.

She forgot that she was without make-up, that the police were looking for her as well as for the criminals who had robbed the safe. But Pop Bybee had not forgotten. Still talking with the plainclothes detectives, he motioned to her violently behind his back. She turned and forced herself to walk slowly and sedately toward the other end of the car as the detectives made their farewells and their brusque promises of "quick action."

When the men had left the car Bybee's voice summoned her in a husky stage whisper, calling her "Lalla," so that the detectives, if they were listening, should not identify her with the girl who had run away from the orphanage in the company of a man wanted on a charge of assault with the intent to kill.

"Are you crazy?" Bybee demanded hoarsely when she had come running to the stateroom. "Them was dicks! Policemen, understand? They mighta nabbed you. What are you doing up? Get back to bed and try to sleep."

"Have you found David?" she quavered, brushing aside his anxiety for her.

"Not a sign of him," Bybee shook his head. "But I didn't spill the beans to the dicks. I'd given you my word, and Winfield Bybee's word is as good as his bond."

"I'm going to look for David," she announced simply, but her blazing eyes dared him to try to prevent her. "He's hurt somewhere—or killed. I'm going to find him."

And before the astonished man or his wife could stretch out a hand to detain her she was gone. When she dropped from the platform of the car she heard the retreating roar of the police car. Instinct turned her in the opposite direction, away from the city, down the railroad tracks leading into the open country.

She did not know and would not have cared that Mr. and Mrs. Bybee were following her. Mrs. Bybee muttering disgustedly but refusing to let Sally search alone for the boy in whom she had such implicit faith.

Dawn was breaking, pale and wan, in a sky that was shamelessly cloudless and serene after the violence of last night's storm, when, over a slight hill, a man's figure loomed suddenly, then seemed to drag with unbearable weariness as it plodded toward the show train.

"David!" Sally shrieked. "David!" She began to run, her ankles turning against clots of cinders but her arms outstretched, a glory greater than that of the dawn in her face.

(To Be Continued)

David has been shot, but he is able to tell his story in the next chapter.

Observe Birthday and Wedding Anniversary

Celebration Is Held at Elmo at the C. C. Younger Home.—Luther Johnston Visitor From Nebraska.

ELMO.—Sunday dinner guests at the C. C. Younger home were Mr. and Mrs. Milo Manes of Blanchard; Mrs. Chalmers Manes of Omaha; Miss Levi Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Younger and chil-

dren, Misses Dorothy Kinman and Juanita Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Younger and son. The occasion was Mr. Younger's birthday and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Younger's wedding anniversary.

Luther Johnston returned from Bridgeport, Neb., to attend to some business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snodderly were Sunday guests at Dale Snodderly home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee and sons of Tarkio visited friends here Sunday. Miss Phyllis Miller visited with her sister Mrs. Miles Ward near Blanchard Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Ferguson and daughters, Helena, Margy and Ruth visited relatives and friends here Saturday.

Sunday School at Parnell Has Picnic

Methodist Church Class Entertains in Honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roberts.—(Other Parnell News.)

(Willing Workers).

PARNELL.—Class No. 11 of the Parnell M. E. Sunday school entertained with a picnic dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roberts, who received many beautiful and useful gifts. The members of the class and their guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roberts, Mrs. Anna J. Roberts, Gretchen Bishop, Georgia Thompson, Bernice Cox, Lucile Herndon, Clarence Hutchinson, Deloise Collins, Vern Batson, Alta Moore, Merle Mumford, Doyle Spoonmore, Crystal Batson, Lucile Collins, Evadne Batt, Ed Herndon, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hart, Joe Matteson, Jr., Frank Matteson, Minta Powers, Roy Batson, Cecil Collins, Idrez Batson, Kewpie Jones, Austin Wilson, Clellan Rickard, Helen Mumford, Grant Duncan, Paul Walts, Dorothy Cox, Woodrow Bateman, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Matteson and daughter, Mary Phyllis. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hovenkotter and family spent Sunday at the August Boedecker home near Ravenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Orle Statesman and son, LeRoy, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

DON'T GAMBLE with "CHEAP" PAINT

It will beat you every time. Use fine old SWP—the best and cheapest in the long run.

HOLT SUPPLY CO.

St. Louis EXCURSION
Leaving Maryville
May 25 and 26.

Good to return leaving St. Louis not later than 7:20 p. m. May 27.

Tickets good only in coaches or chair cars. Half fare for children. No baggage checked.

\$6.50 Round Trip

Attractions:
National League Baseball game, St. Louis vs. Cincinnati, May 26-27. Famous Natural Bear Pits. Shows, Gardens, Forest Park and the Lindbergh half million dollar trophy display.
Visit Motion Pictures Theaters

Excursion fares also in effect from nearby points.

For particulars see
E. L. FERRITOR, Agent.
WABASH

children visited in Burlington Junction Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Muse of Maryville spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mary Thompson.

Mrs. Goldie Simmons went to St. Joseph Monday.

Mrs. J. B. Matteson and Miss Lucile Wright of Maryville visited Sunday evening at the Dr. J. S. Matteson home. Bobby Conrad of St. Joseph spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. H. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Spire and little daughter and Miss Bernice Spire visited in Conception Sunday.

Mrs. Della Blackburn and grandchildren, May and Marie Herndon, Beatrice Rickard and Wuma and Raymond Hammond, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and Gerald Smith, of Creston, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brown and children of Lenox, Ia., spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bird.

Mr. and Mrs. Forb Start of Torrington, Wyo., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchinson and other relatives.

Irene Wiederholt Is Voted Queen of May

Named at Festival Held at Conception Parish.—New Clothing Store at Conception Junction.

CONCEPTION JUNCTION.—A big crowd attended the May festival at the Conception parish hall Sunday and Monday night. Irene Wiederholt received the most votes and was named "Queen of the May."

A new clothing store has been opened in Conception Junction under the name of The Conception Merchantile Company. It is owned by E. C. Konstanzer and Erwin Corpstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Biley of St. Joseph visited over Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ryan of St. Joseph spent Sunday with Mr. Ryan's mother at Conception.

Mrs. Lewis King and family spent Sunday at the home of Jake Wonderly. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Archer were callers at the home of John E. Brady Sunday evening.

The picture show given at Conception Saturday evening in connection with the May Festival was a "wow."

"Watch a dog front ways," "Watch a cows de ways," "Watch a mule back ways," "Watch a Scotchman all ways."

Miss Josephine Wolfer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Wolfer of near Conception graduated from the nurses training school of St. Joseph's Hospital at Kansas City, Saturday May 12.

Rummage Sale
Thursday, May 24

by ladies of M. E. Church, South.

8 a. m.

Basement first door south of church.

Experienced People

have a habit of choosing their professional people quite largely on the strength of reputation and experience.

It is for this reason, perhaps, that we are called in such a large percentage of cases. We are the oldest funeral directing organization in the community.

PRICE
Funeral Home
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3rd & Buchanan
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BACK ON THE JOB
RARIN' TO GO
HOSMER'S STOCK SALE
NEW SALE PAVILION
Maryville, Saturday, May 26, 1928
Starting at 1:30 prompt.

Open for the sale of YOUR Live Stock.
What do you want to sell? At your service.
R. P. Hosmer "The Auctioneer"

F. P. ROBINSON & CO.'S SALE OF REGISTERED JERSEY CATTLE

We will sell at auction, at New Sale Pavilion, in Maryville, Mo.

Tuesday, May 29, 1928 at 1:30 p. m.

THIRTY HEAD OF REGISTERED JERSEYS

Consisting of seventeen females, from 2 to 6 years old.

One tried bull, 5-year-old, a son of Flora's Queen's Raleigh 130251; one extra good 2-year-old bull; three yearling bulls; ten bulls from 1 to 6 months old. They are a very fancy lot of solid colored quality Jerseys, strong in the blood of the Raleigh, Eminent and Majesty families. The cows are all in heavy production, or will be fresh soon, and many of them are 40 lb producers. The bulls are fine individuals, fit to head anybody's herd, and several of them are real show bulls.

These cattle were nearly all bred by us, and raised on our farm adjoining Maryville, where we have been testing for years and have never had a reactor; and all of the herd were TB tested within 30 days of this sale. If interested write us for catalog.

TEN HEAD OF GRADES—At the close of the registered sale, Robinson and Wallace will sell 10 head of grade dairy cattle of high grade and quality, consisting of cows and heifers, some fresh and some springers.

F. P. Robinson & Co.
MARYVILLE, MO.

Auctioneers: Col. W. H. Piper, Villisca, Ia. and R. P. Hosmer, Maryville, Mo.

BEARCATS OUT FOR BASEBALL

TWENTY-FIVE CANDIDATES ANSWER CALL MONDAY.

TO ARRANGE SCHEDULE

Coaches Pleased With Material—Baseball Diamond Made on Old Athletic Field.

If the vigor is shown throughout the season that was evidenced by the twenty-five man turn-out for baseball at the State Teachers College Monday evening, Maryville Teachers will have a creditable baseball team. This seemed to be the sentiment among College athletes this morning.

The first official call of the year went out Monday for baseball candidates and the coaches were more than pleased with the array of material that showed up. When only fifteen sand-lotters were expected, an extra ten were especially welcome.

Considerable new equipment in the way of bats, balls and bases has been purchased. Coach Davis spent a good share of last week behind a team and drag on the old athletic field, working a diamond into shape, and for several weeks the horsehide has been in play about the campus.

Coach Lawrence stated yesterday that although no schedule has been arranged at present for the summer months, an effort would be made to arrange one soon.

Of the twenty-five men who reported to the coaches seemed most enthusiastic over ten who they thought were real baseball material. They withheld these names.

Several State Teachers College players have played a few games with independent organizations around the county in the past few weeks and a practice game between College men and the Maryville Comets was staged some time ago on the fair grounds field to begin the "loosening up." Barnhouse pitched for the College men on this occasion and was said to know his strikes and balls. No battery has been decided upon, however.

A partial list of the names of the candidates follows: Paul Burks, Orville Hedges, Howard Iba, Carol Russell, Clarence Pugh, Evans Agnew, Lloyd Hollar, Verdo Barnhouse, John Smith, Frank Daniels, Riley Davison and Harold Christen.

WHAT OUTSTANDING STARS DID YESTERDAY.

By United Press

Babe Ruth hit his thirteenth homer of the season and scored two runs.

Leu Gehrig hit his seventh homer, made two other hits and scored twice.

Harry Heilmann produced a homer which helped put the game on ice for Detroit.

Paul Waner singled once in four times at bat and scored a run.

Ty Cobb made one single in five trips to the plate.

Tris Speaker spent the day in bed recovering from injuries.

Rogers Hornsby singled and scored a run.

Kiki Cuyler hit a triple and a single and scored a run.

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD.

By United Press.

Yesterday's hero—Eddie Collins, who as pinch hitter in the last of the ninth tied the score of the Senators-Athletics game with a double, following up this feat by singling in another pinch in the eleventh to drive in the winning run. The Athletics won, 7 to 6, sending the Senators into the cellar.

Three homers among 22 hits gave the Yankees a 14 to 4 victory over the Red Sox.

George Uhle threw away his chances of another victory when he uncorked a wild pitch, letting Mostil score from second, the White Sox beating the Indians, 4 to 3.

Harry Heilmann's homer and other timely hits gave the Detroit Tigers a 6 to 3 win over the Browns.

Five Brooklyn errors gave the Giants a 9 to 5 victory.

A well-pitched three hit game by Ed Brandt enabled the Braves to beat the Phillies, 3 to 1.

Val Picinich's double drove in the winning run as the Reds downed the Pirates, 5 to 4, and went into first place in the National League.

The Cubs' defeat, 3 to 2, at the hands of the Cards, cost them the lead.

Alumni of College High Dine Tonight

The Alumni banquet of the State Teachers College high school will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at Smart's. The alumni are requested to meet in the old library room of the administration building at 7:30 p. m.

Signs Pension Increase.

Washington, May 23.—President Coolidge today signed the bill increasing from \$30 to \$40 the monthly pension of Civil War veterans' widows aged 75 years or over.

Flying Pebble Takes Sight.

Mexico, Mo., May 23.—A flying pebble shot from under the wheels of a passing motor car, cost J. H. Steeman of Mattoon, Ill., an eye here. Steeman was driving on U. S. highway No. 54, east of here, when the piece of gravel struck him in the right eye, destroying his sight.

Many Killed In Pennsylvania Mine Explosion



Here is pictured the scene as the bodies of miners killed in the explosion at the Mather Collieries Co. mine at Mather, Pa., were being taken from the underground tomb.



Women of the Red Cross hurried to the scene and gave aid and succor to the injured and relief workers. They are shown here near the mouth of the mine.

FARM BILL IS VETOED

(Continued from page 1).

present measure, however, falls far short of that most desirable objective, indeed, although it purports to provide farm relief by lessening the cares of our greatest industry, it not only fails to accomplish that purpose, but actually heaps even higher its burdens of political control, of distribution costs, and of foreign competition.

"Deludes the Farmer."

"It embodies a formidable array of perils for agriculture which are all the more menacing because of their being obscured in a maze of ponderously futile bureaucratic paraphernalia. In fact, in spite of the inclusion in this measure of some constructive steps proposed by the administration, it renews most of the more vicious devices which appeared in the bill that was vetoed last year.

"This document is much altered from its previous form but in substance, particularly as to its evident ultimate effect of tending to delude the farmer with a fantastic promise of unworkable governmental price regulation, is still as repugnant as ever to the spirit of our institutions, both political and commercial."

"Cruelly Deceptive."

After listing the President's six objections the message read:

"1.—Price-fixing—This measure is as cruelly deceptive in its design as governmental price-fixing legislation and involves quite as unmistakable the impossible scheme of attempted governmental control of buying and selling of agricultural products to political agencies as any of the other so-called surplus control bills. In fact, in certain respects it is much broader and more flagrant in its scope. The heights to which price-fixing might be promised are freed from the limitations fixed in previous measures.

"The bill carefully avoids any direct allusion to such price-fixing functions, but there can be no doubt about its intentions and authorizations to the federal farm board in this respect. There is apparently no change in the import of the bill in the resolution to impose upon the farm and upon the consumers of farm produce a regime of futile, delusive experiments with price fixing, with indirect governmental buying and selling, and with a nationwide system of regulatory policing, intolerable espionage, and tax collection on a vast scale.

"Supply and Demand Holds."

"These provisions would disappoint the farmer by naively implying that the law of supply and demand can thus be legislatively distorted in his favor. Economic history is filled with the evidences of the ghastly futility of such attempts. Flat prices match the folly of flat money.

"The board would be compelled to arrive in some way at the premium of the domestic price which would be demanded from the consumer, and this figure would have to be fixed in the contracts which it would make with the millers, packers, canners, spinners, and other processors. Such prices and other terms fixed in the contracts would be used by the board to calculate the losses upon which it will base

the size of the equalization fee. This procedure is the very essence of price fixing, no matter how cumbersome and crudely camouflaged it may be. By throwing the very large resources of the government into this operation the present bill gives the widest latitude for the most vicious temptations adherent in autocratic authority in complete command of vast industries and trades.

"No Restraint Whatever."

"In previous bills, definite yardsticks have been determined by which prices were to be established by the government. They are omitted from this bill, which thereby leaves almost no restraint whatever upon the discretion of the board in this respect. The present measure, therefore, has even less merit than its predecessors in this regard since it carries no limitation as to the extent of price inflation which it can undertake.

"2.—The equalization fee, which is the kernel of this legislation, is a sales tax upon the entire community. It is in no sense a mere contribution to be made by the producers themselves, as have been represented by supporters of the measure. It can be assessed upon the commodities in transit to the consumer and its burdens can often unmistakably be passed on to him.

"Tax Without Legislation."

"Furthermore, such a procedure would certainly involve an extraordinary relinquishment of the taxing power on the part of congress, because the tax would not only be levied without recourse to legislative authority but its proceeds would be expended entirely without the usual safeguards of congressional control of appropriations. This would be a most dangerous nullification of one of the essential checks and balances which lie at the very foundation of our government.

"Incidentally, this taxation or fee would not be for purposes of revenue in the accepted sense but would simply yield a subsidy for the special benefit of particular groups of processors and exporters. It would be a consumption of sales tax on the vital necessities of life, regulated not by the ability of the people to purchase but only by the requirements and export losses of various trading intermediaries. It would be difficult indeed to conceive of a more flagrant case of the employment of all of the coercive powers of the government for the profit of a small number of specially privileged groups.

"Couldn't Resist Pressure."

"It has been alleged that these operations would be inaugurated only as a last resort, but this would be scanty assurance indeed, since no board would be able to resist the pressure of the political forces which could be mustered in behalf of every staple commodity to demand that the government should undertake the responsibility of attempting to legislate its prices above those fixed in the normal operations of the law of supply and demand.

"3. Widespread Bureaucracy—A bureaucratic tyranny of unprecedented proportions would be let down upon the backs of the farm industry and its distributors throughout the nation in connection with the enforcement of this measure. Thousands of contracts involving scores of different grades, quantities, and varieties of products would have to be signed by the board

with the 4,400 millers, the 1,200 meat-packing plants, the 3,000 or more cotton and woolen mills, and the 2,700 canners.

"Bureaucracy Gone Mad."

"The bill undertakes to provide insurance against loss, but presumably only against reasonable and unavoidable loss. Just what this might be would involve judgment on the part of government employees upon tens of thousands of transactions running into billions of dollars. This is bureaucracy gone mad. Co-operative associations, flour mills, packing plants, and grain elevators will cease to be private and become public agencies. If there is any conclusion that we can announce as final with regard to governmental business operations, particularly after the bitter and excessively costly wartime experience with such enterprises, it is that we can not maintain a bureaucracy of such vast proportions engaged in buying and selling without constant danger of corruption, mismanagement, and prodigious tax burdens. No private agency of so gigantic and complex a character attempting to juggle with profound economic principles in such fashion could survive under such circumstances, and the chances for a governmental trading organization would be even less."

18 TEACHERS ARE ELECTED

(Continued from page 1).

John L. McKinley of Lincoln, Neb., will teach social science. He took his B. S. from the Northwestern State Teachers College at Alva, Okla., his M. A. from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and has finished a year's work on his doctor's degree.

R. E. Stone of St. Joseph Junior College, who holds both his A. B. and M. A., with majors in history, will teach in the history department this summer. For the past three years Mr. Stone has taught extension classes for the College here.

Tonight At the BIG TENT The Leonard Players Offer

"WHAT A WOMAN WILL DO" Full of Comedy. NEW VAUDEVILLE. The Hottest Orchestra you ever heard. Prices 20 and 35 cents.

Leslie Fahrner, who is finishing for his Master's degree at the University of Missouri next month, will teach Geography. He took his A. B. from Missouri and has been elected as instructor at the University for next year.

Miss Helen M. Meyers of the faculty of Christian College, Columbia, Mo., will teach violin during the summer.

H. R. Dieterich, principal of the Maryville high school for the past year will teach in the education department this summer. He took his B. S. from Missouri Wesleyan and finished for his M. A. at the University of Missouri.

Miss Dorothy Schulte of Monroe City, La., will teach Latin and one class in Spanish. She took her A. B. from the University of Louisiana and her Master's from Columbia University, New York City, this month. Miss Schulte has also traveled abroad.

On Leave of Absence.

The following regular instructors have been granted leaves of absence for the summer:

Graduate Work for Several.

Miss Estelle Bowman of the English department will complete work for her Master's degree at the University of Kansas.

Miss Margaret Franken of the College High School will work on her Master's degree at Columbia University, New York City.

Miss Kathryn Helwig of the mathematics department will work on her Master's degree at the University of Chicago.

Miss Minnie James of the commerce department will do graduate work at Columbia University.

U. G. Whiffen of the industrial arts department will do graduate work at the Iowa College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts at Ames, Iowa.

M. W. Wilson of the chemistry department will do advanced study at the University of Chicago.

W. T. Garrett of the biology department will spend the summer doing graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Two to Travel Abroad.

Miss Helen Dvorak of the violin department of the Conservatory of Music will spend the summer with her parents in Algonquin, Ill.

T. H. Cook of the American history department will travel and study at the University of Colorado.

Miss Olive DeLuce of the Art department will travel and study at International Art Association in Prague and in the University of Paris and in various European art galleries and museums.

Bert Cooper will teach a two-weeks' short course in Lincoln at the University of Nebraska and spend the remainder of the summer doing graduate work at Harvard.

Miss Blanche Dow will study at the

University of Paris and travel in France.

Veto Greeted With Open Resentment

President Shows Want of Sympathy and Lack of Knowledge, Says McNary.

Washington, May 23.—Open resentment against President Coolidge's veto message of the McNary-Haugen bill was manifest today by the bill's supporters in the Senate.

Chairman McNary, of the agriculture committee and co-author of the bill, said the message "shows both a want of sympathy and a lack of knowledge of the subject."

He said he could not force a vote on the veto today, but that he intended to tomorrow or as soon thereafter as necessary pairs for absent Senators could be arranged.

Later McNary secured unanimous consent of the Senate to lay aside the veto message until such a time as he decided to call it up.

Norbeck made a brief speech assailing the message.

Chairman Haugen of the House Agriculture committee, sponsor of the measure in the House, said "we are disappointed, of course."

He said he did not know whether there would be sufficient votes in the House to pass the measure over a veto.

Eight College Girls Get Varsity Mention

Eight girls were given varsity mention Monday after the summaries of the recent intramural girls track meet at the State Teachers College were compiled. Lois Carroll was chosen captain by virtue of a total of eleven points she took in the meet.

The girls as announced by Miss Helen M. Barton, instructor, are: Miss Kathleen Jones, Miss Martha Brandt, Miss Marguerite Curnutt, Miss Sarrah Davis, Miss Helen Slagle and Miss Opal Hall.



NODAWAY LODGE NO. 470 A. F. & A. M.

Regular Communication

Thursday night at 8:00.

Work in Third Degree.

R. C. PERSON, W. M.
L. P. COLVIN, Sec'y.

The Missouri
The Show Place of Maryville

7:30-9:00
Pictures
Admission
10c 25c 35c

Marie Prevost and Harrison Ford, in
"RUSH HOUR"
Charming Marie in a sweet romance of love, laughter and adventure. Our Gang Comedy—"Glorious Fourth."

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—
George Bancroft, Olive Brook, Evelyn Brent and
Larry Semon, in—
"UNDERWORLD"
A Paramount Special classed among the best ten pictures of the year. A tense, mighty, gripping, melodrama in the modern manner—exciting!

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